FOR THE CHILDREN

The City maintains a well equipped tennis court for grown-ups; playgrounds with full equipment for small children under competent supervisors. They are all paid by the City to instruct the children in healthy sports. Take the children there and see what is being done. Get in touch with these institutions. Keep the children out of danger by using the playgrounds. These parks and grounds belong to the people.

VISIT THE PLAY GROUNDS

THE WEATHER

Washington, July 6—Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Warmer except on eastern Maine coast. Light to moderate south and south west winds.

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

FIRST IN NEWS --- CIRCULATION GREATEST

SUN AND TIDE

Standard Time

Sun Rises	4.13
Sun Sets	7.24
Length of Day	15.11
High Tide	11.05 a. m. 11.43 p. m.
Moon Sets	8.06 p. m.
Light Auto Lamps at	7.54 p. m.

VOL. XXXVI., NO. 227. TWELVE PAGES. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., WEDNESDAY, JULY 6, 1921. Portsmouth Daily Republican, Merged with THE HERALD, July 1, 1902 PRICE TWO CENTS.

WARLIKE ACTIVITIES IN ENGLAND

Grand Fleet Being Assembled

(By Associated Press)

Malta, July 6- Virtually the entire British Mediterranean fleet with all the attendant ships is enroute for or concentrated within easy reach of Constantinople where the situation is viewed with some anxiety. It is said that British military reinforcements are going out from England.

London, July 6- Great Britain, England, France and Italy may be compelled to adopt extensive concerted measures against the Turkish Nationalists it was declared by a number of London newspapers this morning. Reports that the Nationalists had penetrated the neutral zone east of Constantinople and along the Sea of Marmora have not been confirmed but there is reason to fear that they are concentrating forces to attack Constantinople.

DAYTON STREET CAR SERVICE SUSPENDED

(By Associated Press)

Dayton, Ohio, July 6- Dayton today was held in the grip of its 33d street car strike in four years, employes of all six city traction companies with the exception of the division of the Cincinnati and Dayton Interburban line voted unanimously at 3 this morning to strike at once. Employees justifying their strike action claimed the company had violated their agreement by announcing a new maximum of wage without arbitration.

SAY TROTSKI IMPRISONED

(By Associated Press)

Paris, July 6—Reports have reached here to the effect that Leon Trotski, Russian Soviet minister of War, has been imprisoned at [illegible]. Lenine, the Soviet Premier, following the congress of the Soviet the congress of the third International. No confirmation of the report from officials or any other source, however, is available.

ATTENDANCE SUMMARY IN HIGH SCHOOL

Whole number of different pupils registered 555
Boys—243; Girls—312.
Average membership 523.608
Percent of Attendance 96.029
Number of tardinesses 292
Number of non resident pupils 72

Last Year

Percent of attendance 94.33
Number of tardinesses 297

Kathleen Kinney, aged 13, of Oberlin, is beginning next September, will be an instructor on the violin in Oberlin Conservatory, while Jane Hamilton aged 12, of Newcastle, Penn., has just been graduated from the Newcastle High School and is the youngest child in the state to receive a high school diploma.

SITUATION IN IRELAND LOOKS LIKE TRUCE

(By Associated Press)

London, July 6- General Jan Christian Smutts, South African Premier, upon his return from Ireland today, conferred with Premier Lloyd George, Sir James Craig, the Ulster Premier and Earl Middleton, the Southern Unionist leader. General Smutts reported the result of his talk with the Sinn Fein leaders on the British situation. The conference was guarded with great secrecy, but it is understood it primarily concerned itself with the conditions for the possible suspension of hostilities in Ireland. The feeling generally was that today's conference would have a marked influence on the conversations to be resumed in Dublin Friday between Eamon de Valera and representative southern Irish Unionists. Premier Lloyd George presided.

JAPS HEAR OF BATTLE ON BORDER

(By Associated Press)

Seoul, Korea, July 6- Reports have reached Japanese military headquarters here that a battle has occurred on the Siberian border between the Japanese and Koreans in which 590 Koreans were killed or wounded. Several thousand more malcontent Koreans are alleged to have joined the Siberian Bolshevik.

JACK JOHNSON TO FIGHT

Leavenworth, Kansas, July 6- Jack Johnson, former heavyweight pugilist champion, will meet Harry Wills for the colored championship at Jersey City on August 22, it was learned today.

16,000 C. E. DELEGATES AT CONVENTION

(By Associated Press)

New York, July 6- Most of the 16,000 delegates to the 6th world Christian Endeavor conference arrived today and were ready for the opening session tonight.

U. S. S. UTAH AGROUND IN BOSTON HARBOR

(By Associated Press)

Boston, July 6- The battleship Utah was aground for half an hour in the harbor here today. Six tugs eventually pulled her clear. The battleship was not damaged.

SEARCHING PEDESTRIANS FOR ARMS

(By Associated Press)

Belfast, Ireland, July 6- Five men were today searching pedestrians for concealed arms in the streets of Dublin. A police patrol was ambushed last night at Camolin, County Wexford, by men with bombs and rifles. During a fifteen minute battle four constables were wounded. Springfield Castle, the residence of Lord Muskerry, at Drumcollogher, County Limerick, was burned Monday night.

HARVEY OF NEW YORK AS C. S. TRUSTEE

(By Associated Press)

Boston, July 6- The announcement of George Harvey of New York as a member of the Board of Trustees of the Christian Science Publishing Co. was made today. Mr. Harvey is named to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of David Ogden.

MORE KILLINGS NEAR BELFAST

(By Associated Press)

Dublin, July 6- [illegible] soldiers were taken from their homes and shot in the district of Newry, 3 miles south of this city this morning. Their bodies were left in a heap by the road side. A school teacher, Miss McAnniff, was shot and killed yesterday at Newry while attempting to shield her brother from an attack. Two of the dead men were brothers and were sons of former Sergeant of Police Reilly.

ARCTIC EXPLORER READY TO SAIL

(By Associated Press)

Boston, July 6- Donald B. McMillan will make his start for the Arctic region on July 16 from Wiscasset, Me. he announced today. The addition of Ralph Robinson of Haverhill as the seventh member of the exploring party was also announced.

PORTSMOUTH DAY AT DURHAM

Portsmouth Day at Durham, July 13 will be observed at the Northern N. E. School of Religious Education. There ought to be a large number go from the local churches and Sunday schools. Rev. [illegible] would like a report from the different churches as to how many automobiles have been secured for the whole day, or for afternoon and evening. Here is a chance to make your car useful to the Kingdom and the spread of religious education. Meals can be secured at reasonable rates and it is expected all who attend will find pleasure and inspiration from the gathering.

DOVER WOMAN NAMED BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT AT CAMBRIDGE

Mary Frances Murphy of Dover was named today in a $20,000 breach of promise suit brought in the Middlesex County Court at East Cambridge today by Mary Maher of Malden against John J. Butler of the same city.

Despite the fact that 25 per cent of the world's savings are in this country, only 8 per cent of the total number of the world's savers are Americans. One of every five inhabitants of France has a savings account.

ENDEAVOR SOCIETIES ASSEMBLE

New York, July 6- Sixteen thousand delegates of Christian Endeavor Societies will be assembled at the opening of the sixth world's Christian Endeavor convention in the Seventy-first Regiment Armory this evening. Delegates from all over the world will be present. Homer Rodeheaver, leading many big choruses, will conduct a song service by a thousand voices at 7:30. The Rev. Dr. Francis E. Clark of Portland, Me., who founded the Christian Endeavor movement 40 years ago, will preside.

Mayor Hylan, the Rev. Finis Idleman of Central Church, Disciples of Christ, and Frederick A. Wallis, commissioner of immigration will deliver addresses of welcome in behalf of the city, of the churches and of the local convention committee. Roger Babson, the statistician of Boston, will speak on "Christian Endeavor and Business." Dr. Clark, the president, will deliver the annual address, "Christian Endeavor Four-Square."

With 30 hotels and about 1000 private homes open to the delegates, it is expected ample accommodations will be available.

A reception committee of several hundred is divided among the various railroad and steamship terminals, and information bureaus are assigning the arrivals to quarters in 30 different hotels and several hundred private homes.

With few exceptions the delegates from foreign lands reached here last week, including representatives from Japan, China, Philippines, Australia, India, Armenia, Persia, Egypt and other countries in Africa, Jugo-Slavia, Czecho-Slovakia and other continental nations and from England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland. Five South American countries have representatives and a score or more are on the way from Mexico.

The largest foreign delegation is on the way from Canada, the first special train being due late today. Altogether there will be more than a score of special trains employed in bringing delegates to town, and the Endeavorers of Hartford, Conn. have chartered a steamship.

The opening session in the Armory this evening will be presided over by Dr. Clark.

Beginning Thursday sessions will take place morning, afternoon and evening in the armory and in the Marble Collegiate, Brick Presbyterian, Adams Memorial, Collegiate of St. Nicholas and Madison Avenue Baptist churches. There will be a mission exhibit in the theatre of the armory, in which 22 denominational boards will have exhibits. An international bazaar on the main floor is to be one of the features.

Outside activities include a gigantic Christian citizenship parade on Saturday, ending with a great outdoor meeting in Central Park, a missionary [illegible] in Chinatown, [illegible] street meetings conducted by an evangelistic team, a missionary pageant and a festival and several banquets and a score of luncheons. On Friday there will be a convention within the convention, when the Junior Christian Endeavor convenes separately with more than 1500 child delegates from five states.

EXPLORER WELL KNOWN HERE

Donald B. McMillan's schooner, the Bowdoin, was at Portland, Me., harbor Tuesday, taking on a supply of oil for the trip to the Far North. McMillan states that he expects to start on his Baffin Land voyage about July 20.

There is much local interest in this trip of the noted Arctic explorer as Mr. McMillan is well known here. He has lectured here under the auspices of the Graffort club and at the Warwick club and was entertained at the Ponemah club on his last visit to this city. All day long people flocked to the waterfront to get a view of the staunch Maine ship that is to take McMillan on one of the most important investigations ever conducted in the Far North and seafaring men are much impressed with her build. McMillan will take on the remainder of his stores and equipment at Wiscasset.

Two dories are to be a part of the equipment of the schooner Bowdoin, these being built by A. M. Poole of South Bristol, at Boothbay Harbor, Me.

FIELD DAY OF UNIFORM RANK

South Berwick, Sanford and Biddeford companies of the Uniformed Rank, Knights of Pythias, held a field day at Island Lodge, Wells Beach on Tuesday, the South Berwick company giving a drill in the morning. The afternoon was given over to field sports.

DECORATE STATUE OF GEORGE WASHINGTON

Caracas, Venezuela, July 5- Floral pieces from President-elect Gomez and the provisional president, Marquez Bustillos were placed on the statue of George Washington yesterday in honor of American Independence day.

If you have an half an hour to spare don't spend it with some one who hasn't.

OPEN SHOP FOR PAINTERS

F. A. Gray & Co. Ask Men to Take a Cut But They Decline and Go Out.

Fred A. Gray & Co., the leading painting firm of the city, has declared an open shop for either union or non-union men. The employes were formerly paid 90 cents per hour or $7.20 per day for eight hours. It is understood that the company presented a new scale of wages to the union men which called for a cut of 10 cents, making it 80 cents per hour or $6.40 a day.

The painters declined to accept the new scale and the open shop was then decided on by the firm, which claims that six men are now working on the new rate of pay. About ten or a dozen painters were employed when the new scale was refused.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY OF HER HUSBAND'S DEATH

Haverhill, July 5- Mrs. Katrina Farina pleaded not guilty to the charge of murdering her husband Francesco Farina, when she was arraigned in the district court this morning.

Mrs. Farina who had her eleven-month-old child, Antony, with her, appeared unconcerned over the arraignment. She was also accompanied by her fourteen year old daughter, Virginia, whom she told the police she tried to protect after her husband, early Sunday morning, pursued the girl as she fled from their home on Allan street. The hearing was continued until next Saturday morning.

Judge John J. Winn ordered the infant son committed to the Lawrence jail with Mrs. Farina, as the latter through an interpreter, stated that she wished to have the child with her.

ONE PIECE OR TWO IN

Bathing Suits

IS A MATTER FOR EACH TO CHOOSE

We have them both, in attractive styles and prices; all wool, mohair or surf satin; prices range $2.98 and upward.

Bathing Shoes, Bathing Caps, Water Wings, White Flannel and Serge Skirts and Suits; New Waists, Sweaters, Wash Skirts.

In the Dress Goods Section

We show New Wash Fabrics of splendid value and beauty.

White Rabinet Suiting, yard wide....55c yd.
White Voiles with embroidered dots in blue and lavender....$1.25 yd.
44-inch Voiles, white, black and all plain colors....59c yd.
White and Colored Organdies, Messalines, Crepe de Chines.
White Silk Gloves in all lengths and sizes.
New and Exclusive Neckwear Styles—Collar and Cuff Sets, Vestees, Sashes, Organdies and Net Rufflings.

Geo. B. French Co.

The Motorist Fixes His Own Mileage Limit

The mileage a Mason will deliver is limited only by the care the motorist takes of his tires, and the wearing qualities of the finest possible tire materials.

Barring accidents, a tire, honestly made of the finest possible quality materials *must* give the longest possible service. The honesty and quality of Mason materials and workmanship are absolutely guaranteed without "ifs" or "buts."

We see no reason for limiting our guaranty of the honesty of Mason Tires to any number of miles. We might as well say a man is absolutely honest—up to $5,000.00.

"Mason means more mileage" is more than a slogan. It is a FACT.

Burns Brothers

FOR SALE AT

Des Roberts Tire Service Station.

Phone 1016J. Cor. Court and Church Sts.

MASON MEANS MORE MILEAGE

MOTHER COMES, CLAIMS HER BABE

Lost Child at Wolfeboro Had Wandered Away From Berrying Party.

Wolfeboro, July 6.—The lost baby of Wolfeboro is no longer lost. The mother has been found. The 2-year old girl was discovered by the side of the road Monday and taken to Wolfeboro, and it was planned that one of the townsmen should adopt the child if the mother was not found.

But the visions of nourishment by its foster parents faded into thin air, when the mother, quite as much disconcerted as the little girl, made her appearance and claimed the baby. She said that the family had gone berrying, and while the mother was plucking succulent blueberries, the child wandered away.

When found the child was crying and said that her mother "had left her." Everything is all right now, and the next time the entire family goes berrying the mother will tie a string around the little girl.

TO FIGHT BOOST IN COAL PRICES

Boston, July 6.—Massachusetts will contest the validity of additional taxes imposed on coal operators by the state of Pennsylvania, as a result of which the price per ton may be increased to consumers in this state from 30 to 40 cents.

At a conference between Fuel Administrator Hultman and Attorney-General Allen yesterday it was decided to send representatives into Pennsylvania to make further inquiry as to the situation there and the effect of the additional taxes on the cost of furnishing coal to New England.

The nature of the inquiry to be made was not disclosed by either state official today, although it was said it would be along lines already started, and that everything possible is being done to eliminate the possibility of additional expense being imposed upon Massachusetts householders.

Better Today Than They Have Ever Been

We expect Goodyear Tires for passenger cars to excel in future even the wonderful performance they have delivered in the past. They are better tires today than they have ever been. We are making both tires and tubes larger, stronger, heavier, more durable, than ever before. If you want the most economical and satisfactory tire equipment this season that it is possible to buy, be sure you get Goodyear Tires and Tubes. The nearest Goodyear Service Station Dealer has them.

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY
Offices Throughout the World

GOODYEAR

KITTERY POINT

Kittery Point, July 6.—Col. Arthur E. Clarke and family of Manchester are occupying the Patch cottage for the summer. Col. Clarke is a candidate for the naval office at Boston, recently made vacant by the death of John H. Nash of Conway. This place has been a New Hampshire berth since President Franklin Pierce appointed his law partner to the position. The Congressional delegate makes the recommendation to the President.

Misses Bessie and Edith Clark of Oakland, Me., are visiting Mrs. John Farr.

John Stafford of New York City is spending his vacation at the home of his mother here.

Gen. Harry B. Cilley of Manchester is here for the summer.

Mrs. L. E. Seeger of Crockett's Neck road is entertaining her brother Leonard Harrow and Mrs. Harrow of Boston for a week.

Ex-Mayor William C. Clarke of Manchester will be a week end visitor here during the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Perkins accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carter made a pleasant motor trip to Revere, Mass., where they spent the holiday.

Frances West has returned from a few days visit in Boston.

Many enjoyed green peas and new potatoes from their gardens on the 4th.

Mayor Hartford is an occasional visitor at the Champernowne.

Mrs. Dorothy A. Tobey has returned from a three days trip to Plymouth, Mass. She was much interested in features which she saw incident to the centenary celebration which begins the first of August. She brought home photographs of two Indians which she saw, who made the trip to Plymouth from Old Town in a canoe.

Quite a number of large mackerel schools have been reported off shore within thirty-six hours.

The Missionary Society of the Congregational church will meet on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the parsonage with Mrs. Graham.

On Sunday evening the third of a series of stereopticon lectures will be given at the Congregational church by Rev. John Graham. These illustrated lectures are very instructive and interesting. Everyone is cordially invited.

Miss Esther Graham is enjoying a pleasant visit with friends in Newburyport, Mass.

KITTERY

Kittery, July 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Leon Berry are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby daughter.

Mrs. James Alde of Rogers Road, who has been very ill the past ten days, is reported a little better.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pruett and children passed the holiday at Milton, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chick passed the week end and holiday at Portland, Me.

Chester P. Wheeler left on Monday for Camp Onaway at Raymond, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fernald passed the holiday at Milton, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fare of Newmarch street have been recent visitors at Rockland, Me.

Mrs. Jennie Pierce and son of West Newbury, Mass., passed the week end and holiday with her daughter Mrs. William Robarge.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Keene passed the holiday at York Beach.

Mrs. Alice Gardener has been called to Melrose by the illness of her brother.

Mrs. W. G. Miller and son of New York have arrived at their summer home on Philbrick Road for the season.

Mrs. Helen Knox of Exeter is the guest of her uncle Thomas Symington and family of Jones Ave.

Lester Keene passed the holiday at Milton.

On Thursday afternoon of this week a baby clinic will be started under the supervision of the Public Health Nurse, Miss Laura Baxter, in her office in the Library, to continue Thursday afternoons during July from 1.30 to 3.30 p. m. All mothers of young children are invited to bring them to these meetings for weighing and for helpful health suggestions.

On Sunday morning at the 2nd Christian church the pastor, Rev. M. H. Everett, preached a most inspiring sermon, subject "Listening to the Shepherd's Voice." Text, John X. 4, "And when He putteth forth His own sheep He goeth before them, and the sheep follow him; for they know His voice, and a stranger will they not follow." The pastor then gave a most interesting personal experience with a Shepherd of the mountains who taught him his (the Shepherd's) voice call for the sheep which he gave, but the sheep would not leave the fold at his call, but as soon as the Shepherd gave the call they immediately left the fold and followed him, illustrating the call of the Saviour's voice to His followers. In the evening in keeping with the National holiday the subject was Patriotism. The sermon was an inspiring one. Text, righteousness exalteth a nation, touching upon many things of vital importance in the individual life that make a godly nation. Excellent music was furnished by the choir.

Kittery Grange meeting Thursday evening July 7 at Wentworth Hall. Members please bring cake.

If Great Britain settled her debt to the U. S. by ceding to us the West Indies, might we not be adding to our already big race problem? The West Indians are usually people of ebony hued color who speak English with a highly flavored "cockney" accent. Would that be an acquisition?

WHISKEY GOES BACK TO OWNER

Haverhill, July 6.—Sergt. William Gavin and patrolman John J. Wholey Tuesday afternoon returned to James M. Costello of 18 Main street 10 barrels of whiskey, valued at $10,000 which were seized by the police Feb. 5, acting under the state law.

The return was made under an order by Judge Fosdick of the Superior Court at Lawrence 10 days ago. Costello last year had a Federal wholesaler's permit which expired Dec. 31. He had applied for a renewal, or for a special permit, to cover the 10 barrels on hand. As the value of the liquor seized was more than $1000, the police took the matter up in the Superior Court on a question of forfeiture.

Costello was finally granted a special permit by the Federal authorities and as no criminal complaint of violation of the liquor law was ever made against him, the judge ordered the liquor returned. It had been under lock and key in the tramp room in Police Headquarters.

WOOD PREDICTS TRADE REVIVAL

New York, July 5.—William M. Wood, president of the American Woolen Company, sailed today for Europe. He plans to return in August after visiting France, England and Germany.

Before embarking on the Aquitania he predicted a gradual revival of business in the United States, adding that the mills of his company now are operating at 95 per cent of their capacity.

SALVATION ARMY CAMP MEETING AT OLD ORCHARD

The Salvation Army Camp meeting at Old Orchard, Me., will be held from August 19 to 29 inclusive and it is planned to have some big meetings this season which will be the first time the camp meeting has been held at Old Orchard for eight years, although previous to the war these gatherings were held at Old Orchard camp grounds each year. The first week-end, Commissioner Estill of New York will be in charge of the meetings, and Commander Evangeline Booth during the second week-end. Music will be furnished by the National Staff Band of New York, the Provisional Staff Band and the South Manchester Band.

DANIEL BRADLEY, HOTEL MAN, DIES AT DOVER

Dover, July 6.—Daniel E. Bradley, for the past 20 years proprietor of the Broadway Hotel, died at the hotel Tuesday, aged about 65, after a long illness. He was born in Ireland and came here in the 80's.

He was one of the oldest members of Dover Lodge of Elks and Court St. [illegible] of A. He leaves a wife. The funeral will be held at St. Mary's Church Monday morning.

Coins and bank notes issued by the new Hungarian government bear the picture of the Virgin Mary.

MAN ADMITS SLAYING GIRL

Springfield, Ill., July 5.—Following his confession of killing Beatrice Kincaid, 10-year old daughter of Jas. Kincaid, a farmer near Winchester, Ill., Sunday night, Ed Mundy, 32, was brought to Springfield today for safe keeping. Mundy said he choked the girl and placed her body in a water trough because she screamed when he assaulted her.

VERMONT HOODOO FOR AIRCRAFT

[illegible], July 6.—Over at Canaan, Vt., across the river from this place, they had hard luck in staging an airplane show for a part of the holiday program. There was no airplane show, for various and providential reasons. All the airplane stunts took place here, the time scheduled for the program.

Lieutenant Swan had come up with his airplane. He was maneuvering around and when close to the ground the machine caught fire. The lieutenant escaped unhurt, but the airplane resolved itself into a wrecked skeleton.

But the Vermonters did not intend to be deprived of this exhilarating exhibition. Word was sent to Old Orchard beach for Harry Jones and his plane. Harry started for the north country. But the aerial blue book which Mr. Jones and his pilot carried didn't say much about the White Mountain region, and before North Stratford was reached they were lost in the clouds which hovered around the peaks. When they shook the clouds they found themselves near North Stratford, and came down for gasoline. Then they ascended into the ethereal blue once more.

EDUCATION BY MOVIES

Des Moines, Ia., July 6.—[illegible] made in the use of the movies for purposes of teaching the past year will be detailed to the National Academy of Visual Instruction at its second annual meeting which opened here today.

Films for strictly classroom purposes will be discussed. They include movies of landmarks of the American Revolution, the principle of the gasoline engine, magnetism and electromagnets, cotton ginning and the metamorphosis of the moth. Illustrative of history, physics, geography and zoology.

Prof. William H. Dudley of the bureau of visual instruction of the University of Wisconsin is president of the academy.

Golfers on the Presidio links, San Francisco, were requested to omit the [illegible] hole. A mother sparrow was raising her brood of [illegible] in the cup.

VACATION CLUB

NOW OPEN FOR MEMBERSHIP

50 Weekly Payments.

50c each week amounts to	$25.42
$1.00 each week amounts to	50.84
$2.00 each week amounts to	101.68
$5.00 each week amounts to	254.20

Club Term Opens the Week of July 4, 1921, and closes June 12, 1922.

Join Today and be assured of your next year vacation.

PISCATAQUA THRIFT CLUB
Piscataqua Savings Bank

We have a supply of the famous

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The Best Hard Coal Mined

Our stock contains none of the so-called heatless independent coal. Bring your orders to us and obtain good fuel at reduced spring prices.

The Consolidation Coal Company

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Royal Restaurant

Ladies' and Gents' Private Dining Room

First Class Service. Prices Reasonable.

Regular Dinner 45 Cents

We Serve Special Luncheon and Supper on Week Days.

39 Congress St., Portsmouth. Telephone 133.

Strand Theatre
KITTERY.

TONIGHT

Owen Moore in
'A Divorce of Convenience'

CHARLIE CHAPLIN IN
"THE FIREMAN."

TOMORROW
William Farnum in "Drag Harlan"

AEROLUX NO WHIP PORCH SHADES

are unequalled for either interior or exterior use. They diffuse the sun's rays perfectly but because of their open construction, admit light. They are absolutely sanitary, for they can be dusted or washed. They are hung so they can be taken down or put up in a moment. They are artistic when viewed from outside or inside the porch. It is the most economical shade to buy, considering its long life of service. Many sizes and colorings to select from. Call and look at our stock—large and varied.

D. H. McINTOSH

Mac's Busy Corner Fleet & Congress Sts.

The Quality of Coal

Interests you now more than ever. It of course interests us even more than you. We have received three barges of

Reading and Wilkesbarre Coal

within the last month, all bright, clean coal that we can recommend very highly. Secure your coal at the

REDUCED PRICES.

C. E. WALKER & CO.

State and Water Sts. Telephones 236 and 237.

SEEK MAN CHARGED WITH KIDNAPING

Ellsworth, Me., July 5—Sheriff W. W. Wescott has sent out an alarm for the arrest of J. Fred Noyes, aged 45, a sawmill foreman at Greenlake, charged with kidnaping Alda M. Benoch, the 15-year-old daughter of Charles B. Benoch, who lives near the mill.

The sheriff says that Noyes took the girl to Bangor in his car and left her with a relative and this morning took her away. All trace of the pair has been lost. Noyes was driving his seven passenger car with license plate 29,737. Noyes came here from Berry's Mills, Franklin county.

THE EAST HAS ITS R. R. SCANDAL

Tokio, June 3 (Delayed) (By Associated Press). Graft scandals in connection with the management of the South Manchuria Railway which led to the dismissal of the high officials have been made the subject of condemnation of the government by the Privy Council of the Empire.

The resolution of the Privy Council declares that Japanese Colonial affairs need drastic reform. It was attached to a bill proposing revision of the regulations for the Kwantung Leased territory. It continues:

"The position we occupy in South Manchuria was gained after a war in which safety of the nation was at stake, and its importance is so great that the development of that part of Asia has a vital bearing on the national prosperity of the Japanese people. The South Manchuria Railway Company is not a business concern of the ordinary description, and it may not be too much to say that it is the price of the blood of our people.

"The nature of the South Manchuria Railway being such, we, the members of the Privy Council of the Empire, can not help but share in the regret of the general public at the prevailing conditions of affairs as revealed by the various scandals in which high officials are involved."

The Privy Council's resolution then urges on the government "the necessity of taking proper steps, not only to put a check on the present impossible situation but to place these affairs in such shape that they will lead to a further development of our interests in that part of our territory."

FOUR NAMED IN FILM STOCK SALE

New York, July 5—Indictments charging Elliot Norton, lawyer and author, Anthony J. Drexel, Jr., of Philadelphia, Louis B. Jennings and Harry Bra[illegible] with selling unauthorized stock of the Standard Film Industries, Inc., were returned by the grand jury last Thursday it became known today when Norton was arrested and held in $5,000 bail. He pleaded not guilty.

Mr. Norton, son of the late Charles Eliot Norton, professor of English at Harvard University, was named in the indictment as secretary and attorney for the company. Mr. Drexel was assigned as vice president and [illegible] as general manager.

The indictment grew out of an investigation of the company conducted by the New York State Industrial commission, following receipt, police said, of a number of complaints from people of small means who said that they had been induced to invest in the corporation on promises of large returns but had received no dividends. According to District Attorney Swann more than $6,000 worth of stock was sold to negro residents of the Harlem section.

The company, incorporated in Nevada, is alleged to have reported the sale of only 200 shares of stock at $1 each to the Nevada authorities, whereas the indictment charges stock of $550,000 par value was [illegible] sold at $3 to $3.40 a share, bringing in approximately $200,000. Salesmen were paid large commissions, ranging as high as forty per cent, according to the district attorney, who said no dividends were paid. The specific charge in the indictment is violation of a section of the penal code relating to issuance of stock in excess of the amount declared. The maximum penalty provided by the law is seven years imprisonment, or [illegible] fine or both.

EXETER

Exeter, July 5—Willard L. Rowe, for the past several years assistant principal at the Exeter high school, has been appointed by the school board to succeed Harry E. Walker as principal or head master. Mr. Rowe is a graduate from the Phillips Exeter Academy and from Harvard, 1911, and since then has taught Natural Science at the High school. Mr. Rowe is an Exeter man, a son of Charles R. Rowe, and is well known. He merits the promotion as he has been an efficient assistant.

The summer promises to be a busy one with the Exeter Golf club, which is reviving interest after a lapse of several seasons. The object is to have it become a social organization and many ladies have joined since early summer. The management is anxious to have a large woman membership before the season is over. The club is one of the first ones organized in the state, it being started by Captain A. F. Cooper and the late Oliver M. Chadwick.

Harry V. Lawrence of Exeter, a former Exeter resident is making his annual vacation visit to Exeter, he being quartered at the Squamscott House. He intends to remain for several weeks. Mr. Lawrence is accompanied by his mother and sister.

Judge Louis G. Hoyt and Register of Probate Robert Scott went to Portsmouth today to attend the regular session of the probate court, which was held in that city.

MAN DROWNS WHILE WIFE SITS ON BEACH UNAWARE OF DEATH

Salisbury Beach, July 5—Bernard Hartman, 23, manager of the Broadway Branch of the Atlantic & Pacific store, Lawrence, was drowned nearly in front of the Castle Moun[illegible] hotel, a short distance north of the center.

There was a very large number in bathing at the time, none of them being aware of the fact that the drowning had occurred until the body had washed in nearly to the shore, floating face downward. The fact that no calls for aid were heard and there being no evidence of a struggle leads many of the old residents and fishermen to the belief that death was due to heart failure.

Mr. Hartman and his wife, to whom he had been married scarcely a year and who were looking forward to a happy addition soon, drove to the beach yesterday afternoon and the husband very shortly went in bathing while his wife sat on the sands nearby. When his body was taken to the police station, Mrs. Hartman was unaware of his death until some one who knew him informed her. She was prostrated by the sudden affliction and was cared for by her brother, Arnold L. Fox of Haverhill, who arrived at the beach about that time.

Medical Examiner Dr. E. C. Hurd of Newburyport viewed the body and pronounced it a case of accidental drowning. The body was taken charge of by Undertaker John Elliott of Newburyport. Mrs. Hartman went to her home, 21 Brookfield street, Lawrence.

HON. FRANK CLANCEY ON VISIT TO DOVER, N. H.

Dover, July 6—Hon. Frank Willey Clancey, ex-Attorney General of New Mexico, is here with Mrs. Clancey on a visit to his birthplace and old friends. He is the guest of John and Mary Murray of 19 Chapel St.

Mr. Clancey has a remarkable public record. New Mexico's admission to the Union in 1912 was brought about largely through his efforts. He was Attorney General when the suit against Texas involving about 27,000 acres of rich agricultural lands in the valley of the Rio Grande along the interstate border was instituted. These lands, once regarded of small value, are now, since irrigation was established, valued at more than $100 an acre.

Mr. Clancey was born in Dover in 1852, the son of Michael Clancey and graduated from the Dover High School in 1869. When a young man he served as private secretary to Gen. Benjamin F. Butler, William E. Chandler and Gov. McCormack of New Mexico.

He has been Mayor of Albuquerque, N. M. three terms. He served 10 years as District Attorney and Attorney General of New Mexico.

Within 48 hours after James H. S[illegible] of Spring Garden, Penn., narrowly escaped death in an electric storm, with a raging bolt, all his [illegible] have turned to a brilliant flaming red.

OIL RESTRICTIONS NO BARRIER, SAY BRITISH

London, July 5—A "White Paper" on the oil situation was given out today. It is a note which Lord Curzon, foreign secretary, sent to Sir Auckland Geddes, British ambassador to the United States, under date of April 21, enclosing a memorandum compiled by the British embassy department giving statistics on the oil resources of the British Empire and showing an extremely small oil production.

The memorandum says that in most areas where there are no restrictions no foreign country has attempted to explore for oil, except in British North Borneo while in Canada and Trinidad where restrictions are enforced, foreign capital has been working for many years.

"It can therefore, hardly be contended the restrictions imposed any serious difficulty to foreign enterprise," the memorandum argues as regards the closed door policy. "No real parallel can be drawn between the British Empire with its small and scattered production, and a country like the United States, producing two-thirds of the world's output within its own territory."

ORDERS RETURN OF $875,000 TO GERMAN

New York, July 5—A decision in favor of Max Henkels, who sued the Alien Property Custodian and the Treasurer of the United States to recover proceeds from the sale of 2798 shares of stock in the International Textile Inc., of Bridgeport Conn., was rendered in the Federal District court today.

In the belief that the stock was enemy-owned, the Alien Property Custodian seized it and sold it at public auction in December of the year 1918. The name of the company then was changed to the American Fabrics Company.

Henkels testified that although he was of German birth he had taken out first papers for naturalization before the stock was seized and added that he had never been an enemy nor an ally of an enemy of the United States.

Under the decree of the court the treasurer of the United States is ordered to pay to Henkels $875,000.

SHOOTS WOMAN, THEN COMMITS SUICIDE

Barre, Vt., July 5—Louis G. Gobbi, aged 27, shot and seriously wounded Mrs. Battista Gili late this afternoon and then killed himself with a bullet through his right temple. The shooting took place in the kitchen of the Gili house on the Brooklyn avenue, following an argument over a board bill, it is claimed. Gobbi had been employed for many months.

Four shots were fired as shown by the vacant chambers in a 22-calibre revolver. Three shots only have been accounted for.

At the City hospital tonight the attendants thought the woman would recover. She has a husband and two children.

Gobbi is survived by two brothers, Andrew and Cesare of this city; a brother Enzo of Milford, Mass., and a brother and sister in Switzerland.

LONE FISHERMAN MAKES $180 ON TWO-DAY TRIP

Portland, July 6—Nearly $180 for two days' work is the record of Fred Stanton, "the lone fisherman" who arrived in port today with his Hampton boat nearly awash because of the trip of 2772 pounds of fish it contained. He received $178.50 for the load. Stanton is considered one of the luckiest fishermen along the Maine coast, and is credited with always making a catch "where there ain't any."

The New Grand hotel in Muncie, Ind., did not wish to meddle with the No. 13, so it has its rooms, instead of using numbers, the rooms are named after various states of the Union and each state has furnished one suggestive of that state.

When Ina E. Wood was married recently to Harold Keller in the New Britain Baptist church, near Doylestown, Penn., she became the fourth bride that has stood before the altar in that church despite its age of [illegible] years.

PEPPERRELL COVE

Pepperrell Cove, July 5—Sherm passed out and who will pass in—God alone knows, and he won't tell us, but one thing we do know, unless a miracle occurs in the east and will develop this navy yard in service and yet will be closed. At this session of Congress a member said on the floor of Congress, why not close the Portsmouth navy yard for economy's sake? A condition, not a theory, confronts us. Portsmouth navy yard is on that is never before determined may mean the closing of all the yards and selling them as they are of the ports of New England. These yards are no good, but Uncle Sam has money enough to make them good and it costs nothing to keep them.

But the man who thinks there will be no more war is as much mistaken as those who think there is no hell. If no hell, where are you going to send a lot of people we know when they die?

Look at the number of people who went to see a prize fight at N. J. last week, 90,000. That speaks louder than words of the fighting qualities of the human race, and Christ said I came not to bring peace, but a sword. The next war will be just as sure as the world and [illegible] for men to war as on the last one. We think they love an ex[illegible]. The disarmament idea is the swinging of the pendulum of public opinion. It will swing the other way with a vengeance. There is a happy medium let us find it.

Some friends has sent me an article marked on Paul Jones in which it says the presence of the Alliance caused Sir Richard Pearson to strike his colors and the Bon Homme Richard but the truth of the matter the presence of Paul Jones had Pearson beaten to a stand-still before the arrival of the Alliance which fired on the Bon Homme Richard and killed at least one man, Midshipman Cass well. There was nothing extraordinary in the Alliance except the many other able commanders, while in Paul Jones there was little that was not extraordinary.

It was Jones and not the Richard who took Pearson to a finish. It is impossible to over do the story, the pluck, the determination and the presence of mind with which Jones fought the battle. A man of less than Paul's spirit might have lost several times, especially when the flames were near the powder magazine.

Waterways are coming to their own. What the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association has advocated for 15 years, cheap transportation for our products along the Atlantic coast, are being realized in other parts of the country. Seattle is shipping hop goods to England via the Panama canal. The products of the Mississippi Valley are shipped to New Orleans and thence to the eastern ports via the canal. A ship recently arrived in N. Y. with 12,000 cases of eggs from San Francisco and saved a dollar a case on 24,000 dozen eggs. She came in 18 days and the train takes 12 days. We are bound to water transportation to reduce the high cost of living. If the R. R. loses its freight and has not so much for passengers that only those who are compelled to ride will ride, they will soon be in a sad state. This is bad. We cannot live well on the R. R. That is another story.

The glorious Fourth has come and gone. It's not much that it meant to most people, not what it used to, but the world has changed and we must.

Three presidents died on July 4—Jefferson, Adams and Monroe. One president fought in the Confederate army.

Of those who gave us the Declaration of Independence the youngest 27, oldest 70, three years too old to work on the navy yard, the average age July 4, 1776, was 43 years 10 months. Longest lived in the last Charles Carroll of Carrollton (from whom Carroll county is named) lived to be 95 years. Twenty-five of the signers had been born or educated in Great Britain.

While N. H. named her towns and counties after English towns, the people did not send their sons and daughters to England to be educated, but the South did 150 years ago. There was not a planter in Va. or S. C. who did not send his son or nephew to England to be educated and those who could not afford it got English [illegible] their families.

We had an ideal Fourth at Tucker's [illegible], Kittery Point and Pepperrell [illegible] and everybody made merry.

Some time arrived at Portland: [illegible], N. Y.; Heathcliff, Boston; and the Valley Forge, with two loads of [illegible] Portland and one barge [illegible] and schooner Avalta, loaded lumber [illegible].

GREENLAND

Greenland, July 6—George A. Coleman has sold a part of his property known as the "The Pettis Place."

Miss Constance Pittelkerson is the guest of Mrs. Arthur Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Farley have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Moulton.

Miss Mildred Saunderson attended the wedding of a friend in Newburyville.

Miss Verna Birchell of Goffstown has been visiting a few days here.

ELIOT

Eliot, Me., July 6, 1921—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wakefield of Rhode Island passed the weekend in town as the guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Ella Pettit of Bolt Hill.

Visitors and many summer people from surrounding places were numerous at the Grange and the Fellowship House on the holiday.

The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the Advent Christian church has adjourned for the summer and will not have any more meetings until the first of October.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Spinney passed Tuesday at Alton Bay.

Mrs. Samuel Toney of Cambridge, Mass., was calling on friends in town Monday.

Miss Lalian Spinney has returned to her school in Winsted, Conn., after having passed a week's vacation in town as the guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Spinney.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Staples and family and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald E. Hall and family passed the holiday at Wells Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlon Willis of Boston passed the week-end in town with the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. M. Willis.

Miss Florence Hill who has been teaching school in Connecticut has arrived home for the summer.

DOVER

Dover, July 6—During the vacation period inmates at the children's home in Dover have taken up the work of doing chores. The children have received many orders for the people in this city and all are very much pleased with the work.

Much praise is given to the city marshal of Dover for the excellent manner in which he and his officers handled the traffic situation in Dover on the Fourth. With two street parades and athletic events at both parks the Dover officials had a job on their hands. There were no accidents or long delays.

NOTICE

No trespassing or berry picking on Morrill Mitson place. The law will be enforced on any one caught on the place.

CORP. JOHN NEWMAN.

Do you know why it's toasted?

To seal in the delicious Burley flavor.

It's toasted.

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE

The American Tobacco Co.

"No matter where they live there's a nearby U. S. Dealer with his nearby U. S. Factory Branch"

Who says that "bargain" tires are what the people want

MOST everybody knows the easy-going sort of man who never takes a tire seriously until he gets a blow-out.

How long he will resist universal tire education is a question.

But this is sure—

More people are finding out every day that between leaving things to luck and getting *real economy* there is a big difference.

Many a car-owner has come to U. S. Tires because he couldn't afford to keep on *paying* that difference.

Probably seven out of ten users of U. S. Tires came to them only after they'd had enough of "discounts", "bargain offers", "clearance sales of surplus stocks" and other similar appeals.

They have found *economy*—and they stick to it.

They pay a *net* price—not "something off list" that may not mean anything in the first place.

They get *fresh, live tires, being made and shipped* while this message is being written.

No matter where they live there's a nearby U. S. Dealer with *his* nearby U. S. Factory Branch.

U. S. Tires keep *moving*.

No opportunity to get old and dried out. No shifting here and there trying to find a market.

Every U. S. Tire a *good* tire, wherever you find it anywhere in the country.

Because the U. S. policy is a *good* policy that serves the car-owner all the time.

Doing the very best for him that human good faith can do.

THE U. S. CHAIN TREAD

One of the few tires of which it may be said that they deliver economy year in and year out and tire after tire.

The U. S. Chain Tread gives sufficient traction on all ordinary road surfaces. It is probably the handsomest, and by all odds the most popular, of the whole U. S. Fabric Tire line.

United States Tires are Good Tires

U. S. USCO TREAD
U. S. CHAIN TREAD
U. S. NOBBY TREAD
U. S. ROYAL CORD
U.S. RED & GREY TUBES

United States Tires
United States Rubber Company

Brooks Motor Sales, Portsmouth, N. H.
Hislop's Garage, Portsmouth, N. H.
M. & W. Garage, Portsmouth, N. H.
Portsmouth Motor Mart, Portsmouth, N. H.
Frazier's Garage, Portsmouth, N. H.
C. A. Lowd, Portsmouth, N. H.
Neal Motor Co., Portsmouth, N. H.
Hiram E. Wever, Portsmouth, N. H.

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FOR PORTSMOUTH AND PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS

A PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE.

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Portsmouth, N. H., Wednesday, July 6, 1921.

Return It Today.

By what kind of inscrutable mental process or word jugglery does it come about that there are some objects which no one but a professional thief will take and keep if he can, while there are others which are appropriated by eminently respectable men and women, who would feel hurt if they were told that the method in which they acquired these objects is something very close to stealing.

Not one of these very amiable and respectable people would take a dime out of his neighbor's pocketbook, or a $20 bill, even if he could do so without fear of detection. And still hotel keepers complain continually of a shrinkage of their table silver supply, pocketed often by people who have more than enough of it at home. This irresistible impulse would not drive any of these persons to steal an empty milk bottle from somebody's porch; and still, before we took to paper cups, it was necessary to fasten by chain the public tin drinking cup.

In the case of books the moral law seems to be suspended altogether. Many persons who could bring numberless affidavits on their honesty and integrity in every other walk of life, will borrow books, and though their former owner may pine for the want of them, the books are not returned. Practically every one of us can recall the fact that someone has not yet returned the book he borrowed two years ago. And very likely on going over our own stock of books we should come upon one r two which we have not returned.

In some of the largest libraries the world over it has been found necessary to subject all out-going individuals to a search and seizure process to keep down the number of books stolen each year. Apparently this is an international affliction.

It is a tribute to the inherent good nature of men and women that this failure to return books has not put an end altogether to the lending of books. As we are wont to say in matters political: "Something ought to be done about it."

The Vacation Season.

The last few days have been stirring days in this country. First came the great prize fight at Jersey City for the heavyweight championship of the world. Reading the accounts of that exciting event in the Sunday papers furnished thrills enough for that day, and then followed the great national holiday, the Fourth of July, with its endless chain of celebrations, public and private. Young America and old America have certainly had enough to think about since last Saturday morning.

According to reports from the cities there was a great rush to the rural districts of people desiring to get away from the noise and confusion in the crowded centers. Trains and steamboats were crowded to capacity and the country hotels and farm houses did not lack guests in abundance.

It is easy to understand why people having any knowledge of the comforts of the country in summer like to get out of the big cities at such a time to enjoy the health-giving air and the restful quiet which are theirs for the seeking.

And many of those who left the cities for the Fourth will remain for longer or shorter periods, for the annual vacation season is at hand. City people who can afford the luxury do well to get away from the busy marts for a time for the rest and recuperation which the quiet of the country alone can provide. There are many thousands of city dwellers who are not in a position to do this, and who have to remain in the realm of blistering walls and pavements all through the heated term in spite of the discomforts and suffering that are inescapable there.

The vacation habit has grown rapidly in this country in recent years, and it is well that it has. It not only brings needed relief to thousands of weary men and women to whom the change is most grateful and beneficial, but it results in profitable business for those who entertain them. These range from the proprietors of most elaborate hotels to the owners of modest, but comfortable farm homes, many of whom substantially increase their incomes by taking "city boarders." It is a good thing all round.

Especially is this true in this beautiful New England section, which has come to be recognized as one of the leading vacation grounds of the country. Everywhere are to be found pure air and pure water. There is quiet for those seeking it, while there is no lack of fashionable resorts for such as desire something in the way of the social whirl during their period of "rest." The vacationist who cannot find in New England what he is looking for in the way of change from his city surroundings must be sadly lacking in appreciation of what is to be found here.

The vacation season is one that should be enjoyed to the full while it lasts. It passes rapidly and is followed by the demands of business and politics and preparations for winter. The schools reopen and the hum of busy life is resumed all along the line. And when that time comes it is a pleasure and a privilege to take into the work of the year ahead the recollection of a happy vacation spent amid the charms of peerless New England.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

A Little More Specific, Please
(From the Cleveland Plain Dealer)

The keep-cool specialists are again solemnly warning us to "avoid alcoholic drinks" in order to avoid [illegible] one must know where they are. [illegible] the specialists [illegible] more specific?

Persistent Profiteers
(From the New Haven Journal-Courier)

Among the people who do not seem to know the war is over are some who operate soda-water fountains.

Hind Sight Again
(From the Boston Opinion)

Many Americans who made a point of laying something up for a rainy day now wish they had laid up something for a dry one.

Knocking "Norm" into Normalcy
(Roy Moore in the Philadelphia Public Ledger)

"The Debs mystery is still unsolved," writes Norman Hapgood. "People write me about it and ask me orally about it every day, and I really hate to give the answer."

To us the promise laid down in the quotation from Mr. Hapgood contains two amazing propositions. One is the assumption that he can clear up the Debs mystery, if there is such a mystery. Mr. Hapgood has tackled a number of problems, but he never has turned in a correct answer to any of them. The other is his professed reluctance to speak. Norm will have a very difficult time convincing those who know him that he hates to talk.

If, however, we are permitted to [illegible] a [illegible] view, it is that there is no dark mystery about it. We fancy the President and the Attorney General have decided to retain Mr. Debs in his present connection for the time being. That being true, what does Norm intend to do about it?

Poverty-Stricken America
(From the Columbia Record)

Pity the poverty-stricken American people these hard times.

So destitute have we become that for our small luxuries, candy, tobacco, soft drinks, jewelry and the like we can afford to spend only about twenty million dollars a day.

It's a sad story that is told by reports of tax collections, made to the Treasury Department.

The twenty millions a day is only an estimate. In reality it might not be more than nineteen million nine hundred and ninety-nine thousand. For the estimate is based on the fact that the Government is receiving approximately [illegible] a month from luxury taxes, and these, we believe, are based on about one-tenth of the sums received by the dealers.

The tax collectors are getting nearly $10,000,000 every thirty days via the railroad ticket office. All of which goes to prove that we, the American people, are always going somewhere or coming back. Not all our travel is luxury travel, but since these taxes usually increase during the vacation months of June, July and August we can hardly deny that a great deal of it is.

Besides that, so long the little glass [illegible] kept handy by the soda dispensers for that purpose now bring the Government nearly [illegible] a month [illegible] about the same amount [illegible] new automobile [illegible] Uncle Sam in taxes.

We [illegible] the [illegible] about hard times, but we all [illegible] are showing [illegible] ple. The [illegible] the Government [illegible] income taxes by reason of our [illegible] this year in this [illegible] dicates that we are [illegible] approximately 25,000,000 [illegible] ounce sticks every [illegible] days. One would hardly believe that with no more [illegible] than we [illegible] we could possibly accomplish the [illegible].

Yes, indeed, are we a poverty-stricken people.

Why Fear the Truth?
(From the Springfield Union)

From the office of the senior vice president of the Hudson [illegible] Company comes an interesting [illegible] attempting to demonstrate that the present price [illegible] is inevitable, and so low that the operators are not making more than 11-2 percent on their investment at a time when bonds are selling on a 7 per cent basis or better. The demonstration may be an [illegible] may be [illegible] [illegible] sold [illegible] but if so why should there be such tremendous and persistent and perhaps effective opposition to the Frelinghuysen measure, the main object of which is merely the establishment of complete and prompt [illegible] by the Departments of Secretary Hoover and Secretary Fall with regard to the production, stocks, storage of coal and prices at the mines, in transit and in the final retail markets?

So formidable and bitter is the opposition [illegible] to [illegible] Congress that this measure, which could only give convincing proof of all that the coal companies allege, it it is true, is said to be doomed to remain the [illegible] of a clever parliamentary side track. If the statements [illegible] of the large companies are true they should welcome [illegible] the opportunity to obtain a Government endorsement of them.

AT THE CHAMPERNOWNE

Arrivals for the season at the Champernowne are Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hatch [illegible], Mrs. Oscar B. Ireland, Springfield, Mass.; Mrs. George P. Moody, Boston; Mrs. J. E. Cann, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; J. J. Robbins, [illegible] Newell, Preston, J. B. Atwater, Mrs. J. B. Atwater, Mrs. J. L. Ives, David Atwater, Westfield, Mass.; J. A. Bond, wife and three children, Wakefield, Mass.; George B. Moody, New York City; A. E. Rogers and family, Waterbury, Conn.; Mrs. Jobe, Lewis Salter, Glen Ridge, New York; Mrs. M. L. Johnson, the Misses Johnson, Annapolis, Md.

PLAYGROUND ATTRACTS THE YOUNG FOLKS

Now that the summer vacation has come the Portsmouth playground has attractions for the little folks and each pleasant day will see throngs of them enjoying the recreations that the play ground affords.

While it opened last week the unfavorable weather made the attendance small, but now the rush is on and Wednesday afternoon there were [illegible] sand boxes and the park is found to be a cool place on even a hot day. Besides the swings, slides and bars, always popular, the Story Hour is enjoyed by the children. The sports are to be a feature and some interesting contests are to take place later. Basketry, which will be sure to interest many of the children, will be started in a few days. On Thursday a special program of sports will be given.

The shelter house on the playground is much appreciated and especially when the weather is damp or rainy. Here the children dance by the [illegible] at the playgrounds and play games. The mothers of the young folks often bring a box lunch and pass the day at the playground, deriving pleasure from

SHELTER HOUSE AT THE PLAYGROUND

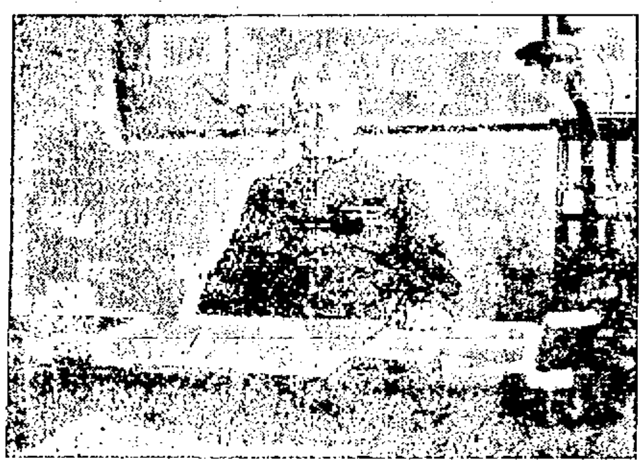
[illegible] them 200 children there all seemingly having a fine time.

The Riverside has been well fitted out for this season, while a [illegible] for [illegible] will also today [illegible] ball for both boys and girls is [illegible] its way and should prove an added attraction.

The playground draws not only the boys and girls, but the mothers with their toddling little ones and the latter have a fine time playing in the [illegible] watching the activities of the little folks and feeling better for the day in the open. The good the playground does for the community can hardly be over estimated and it is [illegible] a little one who has no yard to play in from being in the street all the time.

Miss Helen Fanning of Danvers, Mass., is supervisor of girls' activities at the playground, assisted by Miss Beatrice Dolton of this city. Robert J. Kirkpatrick is in charge of the boys.

NEW COMMANDANT OF THE PORTSMOUTH NAVY YARD



CAPT. NOBLE EDWARD IRWIN, U. S. N.

Captain Noble E. Irwin, U. S. N., who will relieve Capt. [illegible] as Commandant of the Portsmouth navy yard, is one of the best known naval officers of his rank in the service and an his appointment as head of the station, [illegible] selected a very efficient man to handle the work here. [illegible] has been relieved of command of the [illegible] to Captain Edward [illegible] and will shortly report here for duty.

He is a native of Ohio and [illegible] [illegible] born Sept. 29, 1887.

NAVY YARD NOTES

Ordered to the Caesar
Lieut. [illegible] Turner of Eagle Boat [illegible] having been detached and ordered to the Caesar as executive officer.

Will Arrive Thursday
Two destroyers will arrive at the local yard on Thursday to accompany the McKean and Stevens to [illegible].

Back From Furlough
The navy yard band which has been on a furlough for ten days reported for duty this morning.

Meigs Gets Sea Duty
Lieutenant Commander Jesse B. Meigs, morale officer of the First Naval District, has been assigned to duty as executive officer of the San Francisco. He will be succeeded by Lieutenant Commander Charles D. Swain, [illegible] recently in command of the Kitty. The change is effective July 15.

Looks Like Old Times
The cruiser Cleveland and the gunboat Sacramento have been ordered to Tampico, Mexico, to protect American interests in the event that they are jeopardized because of labor troubles, growing out of the present oil situation, it was said at the navy department.

Call for Fifteen
A call was made for fifteen machinists today for the inside machine shop. The call is an emergency one and will take 5 weeks or so.

Called on New Commandant
Mayor Hartford of Portsmouth called on Col. Smith the new commanding officer of the prison this [illegible].

Away For Month
Capt. C. M. Charlton of the Chaplain's Corps and family left for Barnard, Vt., today where they will pass a month.

New Order for Yard
The following policy will be carried out for the present.

On Tuesdays of each week, at 11:00 a. m., the Commandant will hold a conference in his office. This conference will be attended by the Commanding Officers of all vessels at the yard and the following Yard Officials: Captain of Yard, Manager, Heads of Departments, Heads of Divisions, Inspection Officer, Shop Superintendent, Construction Superintendent, Engineering Superintendent, Public Works Superintendent and Accounting Officer. The following officers need not attend this conference unless they desire to do so: The Commanding Officer of the Marine Barracks, the Commanding Officer of the Prison, the Commanding Officer of the Hospital, the Disbursing Officer, the Medical Officer of Yard, the Chaplain of Yard, the Paymaster of Auxiliaries.

Commanding Officers of vessels, Heads of Departments, Heads of Divisions and Superintendents will be prepared to report in accordance with Articles 1[illegible], 1[illegible], 1535 and 1536 U. S. Navy Regulations, on the progress and status of all work being carried out on vessels at the yard. After the departure of Ships' Officers from the conference Yard matters will be taken up.

The Commanding Officers of all vessels arriving at the yard for repairs will immediately after arrival, report in quadruplicate the assignment of Inspectors and Assistant Inspectors made by them in accordance with Article 1[illegible], U. S. Navy Regulations.

The Commanding Officers and Inspectors of ships are requested to keep in close touch with the work and inform the Yard officials of any defects or of unsatisfactory work, or of any suggestions that will enable the work to be carried out in a more economical and satisfactory manner. Such reports should be made in time to permit action being taken to remedy defects before unnecessary expenditures are made.

L. H. deSTEIGUER,
Captain, U. S. Navy, Commandant.

Back for Another Cruise.
Ernest M. Varrell of this city, a carpenter's mate, reenlisted today for a period of four years and was assigned to the general detail of the yard station ship Southery.

ALL OUT OF STEP BUT ME

"All out of step but me" is the expressive caption under an amusing war time cartoon of the rookie out with a squad under the drill sergeant's searching eye. And isn't something usually wrong with an organization that feels it holds the one and only panacea for all human ills and worries, and looks on all the agencies of the town as being out of step? There might be just as much danger of our local Family Welfare Association taking the mistaken attitude of the raw recruit, as there is in any other city, but fortunately we know our place in the general scheme of things. Doing separately we each would do a sketchy little job. Working together with all the other agencies we form one well geared machine, with each part as individual as before in its functions but each gaining added strength through the combination and able to give better service to its own charges, without antagonizing them by a lot of conflicting advice and effort.

"Behold the power of unity," said the father to his sons, in one of Aesop's Fables, demonstrating the strength in a bundle of sticks as compared with the weakness of a single staff. The same principle holds true with Portsmouth's welfare workers. To give maximum efficiency, we must all pull together like so many parts of a well geared machine. There is an admirable spirit of interplay and team work growing among the social workers of the city which the Family Welfare Association is eager to foster.

The Central Welfare Council which was inaugurated by the Family Welfare Association at a meeting in its office on June 17th, bids fair to have a very useful future. Altogether sixteen regular welfare workers, doing church work, nursing, or institutional work in the city and county, gathered together for an informal meeting. There were brief addresses by Miss Bancroft, county tuberculosis nurse, and John J. Quinn field worker for the Federal Board of Vocational Education for disabled soldiers and an informal social hour was enjoyed. The meeting seemed to fill so real a need that it was voted to continue such gatherings every month. Among those present were Miss Bancroft, Mr. Quinn, Miss Cynthia Mugridge of the county commissioner's office, Mr. Hobsdon, city overseer of the poor, Mr. Farrar and Miss Farrar of the Salvation Army, Miss Byron, visiting nurse, Miss Sanborn, assistant matron of the Children's Home, Mr. Towne, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., Mr. Bryer, State Field Director of the Y. M. C. A. educational work, Deaconesses Percy and Elwyn of St. John's church and Deaconess Edith Smith of the Methodist church.

It seems to your acting secretary that there is a great field of usefulness open to the Family Welfare Association in welding together all the city's organizations and serving them all more closely, as well as by doing careful, conscientious work for the individual families brought to our attention. To workers with the eyes to see, the possibilities of the Family Welfare Association for service seem almost unlimited, and our organization is immensely fortunate in the intelligent and cordial interest which Portsmouth's citizens are beginning to show in our expansion. Growing pains are inevitable.

May I be personal enough to express hearty appreciation of the kindness and courtesy that has been given me as a temporary worker in Portsmouth? The board members, the county commissioners who are hosts of the Family Welfare Association, the Red Cross Home Service officers with whom we work jointly, the newspapers who have given us generous space, and the police officials and welfare workers of the city have all been most helpful and kindly and their attitude has made our efforts far more useful.

During the first three weeks of June there has been a decided increase in the number of requests for our services and many more people have learned of our existence and have come to our office. We have had sixteen new cases between June 1st and June 20. An informal talk was given by the acting secretary before the Hospital Guild at Mrs. Mu[illegible]'s cottage at Rye Beach on June 3. The Zeta Alpha society of the Baptist church has helped us out greatly by making baby clothes for which we have had urgent requests.

WETS ADOPT TACTICS OF DRY FORCES

Washington, July 5. Anti-prohibitionists are adopting the tactics employed by the Anti-Saloon League and other prohibition organizations in their successful campaign for the federal dry laws.

With headquarters in Washington, they are organizing on a nation-wide scale and preparing to carry the fight against prohibition and all sorts of blue laws into congressional districts in every state.

BLAISDELL—KAULA

Miss Doris E. Kaula, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Kaula of Merrimac avenue and Lieut. Robert Ralston Blaisdell, U. S. N., were married at Rye on July 1st by Rev. James W. Craig.

Lieut. Blaisdell is on duty on the U. S. S. Racoon, which is now undergoing repairs at the Brooklyn, N. Y. navy yard and the couple are on a wedding trip to New York and other points of interest.

One of the largest lacemakers in France has women working for him who have eight generations of lace-making ancestors behind them.

Number of Bank Charter, No. 401. Reserve District No. 1

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF
The National Mechanics & Traders Bank
at Portsmouth, in the State of New Hampshire, at the close of Business on June 30, 1921.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts, including rediscounts		$612,330.43
Overdrafts, unsecured		1,393.21
U. S. Government securities owned:		
Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par value)	$100,000.00	
All other United States Government Securities	105,791.36	
Total		205,791.36
Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc.		135,129.05
Banking House		30,000.00
Lawful Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank		57,047.88
Cash in vault and amount due from national banks		47,310.62
Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank (other than Item 12)		1,191.88
Total of Items 10 and 13	$92,500.50	
Checks on banks located outside of city or town of reporting bank and other cash items		3,351.00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer		5,000.00
Total		$1,297,158.13

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in		$100,000.00
Surplus fund		30,000.00
Undivided profits		22,234.21
Circulating notes outstanding		98,200.00
Amount due to State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States and foreign countries (other than included in Items 21 or 22)		5,81[illegible]
Certified checks outstanding		2,47[illegible]
Total of Items 23 and 24	$[illegible]	
Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve (deposits payable within 30 days):		
Individual deposits subject to check		587,[illegible]
Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for money borrowed)		[illegible]
Dividends unpaid		[illegible]
Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve, Items 26, 27 and 30	$588,311.[illegible]	
Time deposits subject to Reserve (payable after 30 days, or subject to 30 days or more notice, and postal savings):		
Other time deposits		[illegible]
Postal savings deposits		[illegible]
Total of time deposits subject to Reserve, Items 34 and 35	$[illegible]	
Bills payable, other than with Federal Reserve Bank (including all obligations representing money borrowed other than rediscounts)		75,000.00
Total		$1,297,158.13

State of New Hampshire, County of Rockingham, ss:

I, C. P. Shillaber, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. P. SHILLABER, Cashier.

Correct—Attest:
G. RALPH LAIGHTON,
WILLIAM E. MARVIN,
C. A. BELDEN,
Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of July, 1921.
[SEAL] GEORGE B. LORD, Notary Public.

AUTO BURNED UP ON THE HIGHWAY

Dover Party of Five in Car When Fire Started.

A touring car with a party of five from Dover took fire on the North Hampton Road near the J. G. Seavey residence on Tuesday evening and was totally destroyed. A call for fire apparatus came into the Portsmouth fire department about 11 o'clock but Chief Woods decided it was useless to send anything out to the fire as it had been burning 15 minutes before the call was received.

Four of the party returned home by taxi leaving a man by the burned car during the night.

ARRIVES WITH HOLE IN SIDE

Boston, Mass., July 6—With a six foot hole in her side well above the waterline however, the American steamer Munalbro, Captain Giles, arrived in the harbor just before midnight last night from Baltimore, bringing 5000 tons of coal for the New Haven railroad. Her damaged condition resulted from collision with the British three-masted schooner Whiteway in Nantucket Sound off Gay Head early in the morning. The Whiteway is lumber-laden and is bound from Apple River, N. S. to New York. Coast guardsmen at Gay Head and Cuttyhunk stations were ready to go to the schooner's assistance, but she displayed no distress signals and evidently sustained no more serious damage than the tearing away of her bowsprit.

The Munalbro is a freighter owned by the Munson Steamship Company of New York and is completing the third month of a year's charter to deliver coal from here to New Haven. She will be berthed at the South Boston pockets, Northern avenue, this morning. The representatives of the owners here will ascertain the full extent of the damage and request bids from local repair companies for making the necessary repairs. Captain Giles will submit his report of the accident to the United States Steamboat inspectors here today and they will determine the responsibility for it.

P. D. N. A.

The annual meeting of the Portsmouth District Nursing Association is called for Friday, July 8th, 1921 at 4 p. m. at the County Court House on State street.

The usual reports will be given. Miss Gladys M. Byron, the district nurse will be present and will give a short account of the work.

The public is cordially invited to attend. The Supervisors for the month of July are Miss Edith K. Harris and Mrs. William J. Cater. Services of the nurse may be obtained through the attending physician or through the Supervisors.

LYDIA S. C. LEAR,
Secretary Pro Tem.

OBSEQUIES

Jeremiah Hennessey

The funeral of Jeremiah Hennessey was held this morning from his late home 26 Bow street at nine o'clock. Rev. Father O'Connell conducting the service. Interment was in Calvary cemetery. The pall bearers were Timothy Kelly, John Walsh, John Beagan, Robert Bond, Edward Clark and Thomas Hogan. Rev. Father O'Connell had charge of services at the grave. William P. Miskell was funeral director.

Mrs. Ivaleau W. Horning

The funeral services of Mrs. Ivaleau W. Horning were conducted from the home on the Adams Road, North Kittery, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock by Rev. C. E. Travis. Mrs. Fuller and Mrs. Stimson sang "Face to Face." The bearers were William Amazeen, James Amazeen, Chester Odiorne and William Fay. The interment was in the family lot in Riverside cemetery, Newcastle, under direction of J. Verne Wood.

HAMPTON BEACH

In spite of the conditions brought about by the fire of ten days ago the Fourth of July business at Hampton Beach was fully as good this year as in past seasons, and by many of the business men it was considered even better. The cottages were all full and the hotels crowded to the limit. Thousands of automobiles found their way to Hampton and the three electric roads did a splendid business over the holiday week-end and on the Fourth.

Much interest was expressed in the rapid progress which had been made in cleaning up the debris left by the fire and in building the temporary structures along the front that are to house the store proprietors who suffered fire loss. In fact several of the stores were occupied on the Fourth and many more of them will be occupied before the end of the present week.

"Business as usual" is the motto at the beach and if the business of the Fourth of July and Sunday can be taken as any kind of criterion there is no doubt that business will go on as usual at Hampton this summer. The permanent building of the new front will not begin until the close of the season.

LOCAL DASHES

The registration for the summer course at the University of Maine has reached about 240 and men are in the majority this year, which is rather unusual for the summer term.

Portsmouth is an ideal summer resort. Hundreds of families went to the beaches and other places about here July 4, where they enjoyed the day in rest and refreshments. And they came back better in mind and body to take up their daily customary activities.

Because the Fourth of July celebration throughout the country was a comparatively quiet one it does not naturally follow that patriotic fervor in the United States is at a low ebb.

PERSONALS

Winfield J. Caswell of the coast guard office has returned from a few days' visit in Manchester.

Miss Flora Dimitt has been passing a few days in Nashua.

Miss Helen Fanning has returned from a few days passed at her home in Danvers, Mass.

Col. Arthur E. Clarke of Manchester was a visitor here today.

Commodore A. V. Wadhams, U. S. N., left for New York today.

Ensign Justin D. Hartford returned to the McKeon at Newport today.

FILLING UP THE PORTSMOUTH JAIL

Largest Number for Two Years Now Confined There.

Since the arrangement was made to send Strafford County prisoners to Portsmouth the local jail is filling up and now has 20 inmates of which 9 are from Strafford County. The latest arrival on Tuesday was a prisoner from Rochester who was held for high court on the charge of stealing an automobile. This number is the largest to be confined there for the past two years.

Success does not always mean dollars but the latter often starts you sliding along easier to the former.

Judge Lindig lands easier on the home brew offenders than on booze makers. Justice compare by per cent, eh?

The queen of modesty has been found. She refused to accompany her male escort riding because he persisted in passing some undressed lumber.

Rolla, Missouri, boasts of a man who claims a razor has never touched his face since 1861. If he shaved he might not know himself.

The full dress liveries of the footmen at Buckingham Palace cost more than $600 each.

PERSONALS

Roger Scott of Exeter passed Tuesday in this city.

Judge Louis C. Hoyt of Exeter passed Tuesday in this city.

Major Phillip Lockwood of Manchester, has opened his summer home at New Castle for the summer.

Miss Marguerite Stoddard of Manchester, formerly of this city, has been passing a few days at the Shoals.

Miss Alice Griffin who has been visiting her parents on State street, has returned to her duties in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Manning and children of Manchester are at their cottage at Little Boar's Head for the season.

Captain Frederick Farrar and family returned Tuesday evening from Old Orchard Beach where they passed the holiday.

Judge Robert J. Peaslee and family of Manchester arrived at their summer home at Newcastle this week to remain for the season.

Miss Magdalene Sinard of this city a former nurse of Notre Dame Hospital, Manchester, is passing a short time in the latter city.

Mr. Henry Clay of Wilmington, Del., has joined his wife and child who are passing the summer with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Edmund C. Tarbell in New Castle.

Alvenas B. Carpenter, Mrs. Carpenter, the Misses Elizabeth and Elnora Carpenter of Manchester, are occupying their summer cottage at Straw's Point for the season.

Mrs. Emma B. French of Manchester has arrived at her summer home at Little Boar's Head, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Carl O. Fuller and the latter's family.

Mrs. Frank Williams, daughter Marion and sister, Mrs. Ira Stevens and Mrs. Harry W. Wendell and son Wyatt are at Squam Lake for two weeks where they are enjoying camp life.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter L. Hong are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a son, whose birth occurred Tuesday evening at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Boston.

Mrs. Clinton M. Hester who has been visiting Dr. and Mrs. L. K. Hazzard of 321 State street, left for her home in Washington, D. C., today.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nutter and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Maurs and son Walter of Manchester, have been passing a vacation at Hampton Beach.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles B. Sawyer and child of Lynn, Mass., were the guests of Deputy Sheriff Walter B. Shaw and family here yesterday.

Miss Electa Allen of Lynn who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Tobey of Islington street, returned home on Tuesday.

Miss Bertha Higginbotham of Dorchester, Mass., was the guest of her brother, Rev. Isaac Higginbotham, at the Baptist parsonage over Sunday. She left with him for Hillsdale, his summer home at Jefferson, Me., on the shores of Damariscotta Lake, on Monday. The trip was made by automobile with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Caswell and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Rand. They returned on Tuesday night.

WELLESLEY GRADS TO BE TEACHERS

Teaching as a profession is regaining popularity among college graduates, Wellesley College records indicate. Of a class of approximately 300 young women graduated this year, 110 signified their intention of taking up teaching. Several others were said to be seriously considering it while a number planned further study in graduate schools with a view to teaching later.

Courses in the College's Department of Education, planned as preparation for teaching, were said by Professor Arthur G. Norton to have regained their pre-war level during the present year.

HAMPTON BEACH RISING LIKE PHOENIX

On Sunday morning when the news of the Hampton Beach fire reached the city an offer of assistance was immediately tendered. Here is the reply:

Mayor P. W. Hartford,
Portsmouth, N. H.

My dear Mayor Hartford:

Your letter of June 27th, addressed to the president of this organization was handed to the writer for acknowledgement.

Please accept the sincere and grateful thanks of the Board of Trade for your kind offer of assistance and also for the splendid service which your firemen gave us on the Sunday morning when we were visited by a great disaster. I have already written to the Chief of your Department, expressing our appreciation of his efforts and the efforts of his men.

You may be sure that we will not hesitate to avail ourselves of your kind offer of assistance if it proves necessary but it looks now as if Hampton, like the Phoenix of old, will rise out of its ashes and do business—not next season and the season after, but this season.

As a newspaper man of experience and wisdom, you appreciate the depressing effect that the big fire story, carried under seven column scare headlines, will have on business in general at the beach this season. Our job is to offset the bad effect of this fire story by stories to the effect that Hampton is doing business as usual and that there is plenty of room to accommodate all the vacationists that want to come. With many thanks, I am, Faithfully yours

J. W. TUCKER, Secretary.

AFTER DELINQUENT TAXES

(By Associated Press)

Washington, July 6—With every city of importance in the United States included in the campaign plans a force of 250 specially trained revenue officers today began a nationwide "clean-up" of delinquent sales taxes. The special force will be divided into flying squadrons which will supplement the activities of the 2400 regular deputy collectors.

Women who are learning to swim are not wasting their time. Parading on the sands with a loud bathing suits will never do it.

Men's $2.50 Negligee Shirts

Coat models, soft double cuffs.
Woven Madras, Corded Madras,
High Quality Percales.

89c

EVERYBODY'S STORE

"We Clothe All"

Y. M. C. A. Building. Portsmouth, N. H.

WOMEN'S $5.00 Sweaters

All Wool Tuxedo Models.
This season's wanted shades.

$3.39

WAISTS

Voiles and Organdies, White and Pastel Shades. $3.00 Values.

$1.69

A Page of Record Breaking Bargains that will give you but a faint idea of the Tremendous Values that await you. At 9 O'clock Thursday Morning marks the beginning of

THREE ROUSING RED LETTER DAYS!

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 7-8-9

which will remain a noted event in value giving

Women's Dresses

$6.50 VOILE DRESSES	$2.89
$6.95 GINGHAM DRESSES	$3.98
$8.95 GINGHAM DRESSES	$5.79
$16.95 DOTTED SWISS DRESSES	$9.89

Embroidered Chemise, $1.50 grades	73c
Lace Trimmed Step-ins	44c
$4.50 Night Gowns	73c
Women's Sample Hats	59c
$2.00 Petticoats	93c
$2.00 Corsets	$1.39

Men's Suits

Mostly All Wool Fabrics, comprising Oswego Blue Serges, Parker Flannels, Blue, Brown and Green Fancy Striped and Checked Cheviots.

These Suits were sold formerly at $35 to $50.

$25.00

Women's $1.50 Porch Dresses 69c

75c Silk Hose 23c

Tub Skirts

Made of good quality linen in attractive models.
$2.50 Values.
$1.00

White Petticoats

Deep Embroidery Ruffles.
$1.00 Value.
66c

LONG KIMONAS
Of Serpentine Crepe.
$2.00 Values.
$1.39

Women's Sport Coats

Fashioned from French Jersey. Beautiful new shades.
$10.00 Values.
$6.59

Men's Neckties

New Narrow Silk Knit Ties, a large variety of patterns.
$1.00 Values.
59c

MEN'S
Linene Shirts
Collars attached.
$2.00 Values.
89c

$3.00, $4.00 and $5.00
Straw Hats
$2.69

Men's Soft Collars

14c

All leading brands and styles.
Sizes 14 to 17.
25c Values.

THIS WEEK ONLY

White Lead	$11.90 per hundred
Linseed Oil	95c per gallon
Turpentine	90c per gallon

BARGAINS IN WALL PAPER!
Arsenate of Lead, Leaded Bordo, and Paris Green for the Farm and Garden.

PAINTS, VARNISHES,
SPORTING GOODS,
NOVELTIES AND TOYS.

PORTSMOUTH PRODUCTS CO.

269 State Street. Opp. P. O.

PRACTICAL EDUCATION FOR THE CHILD

Des Moines, Ia., July 6.—Toy stoves, tables and chairs large enough for practical use, big blocks with which to build houses large enough to play in—these mark the best kindergarten equipment of the present, Ella Victoria Dobbs of the University of Missouri said here today at the National Education Association convention. A revolution in kindergarten methods has taken place, she indicated. The day of the tiny imitation of the real thing has passed.

"Instead of imposing upon the children our ideas of what we think they should like to do, we have gone about with them to find out what they really do under natural, happy conditions," said the Missouri professor. "We are bringing back in the school our transforming discoveries not alone to the kindergarten, but, what is much more significant, into the primary schools as well.

"In comparing old and new the writer is impressed with the bigness of things. Instead of tiny imitations for each individual child full-sized and real things are provided for cooperative use.

"The dolls have clothes that button and unbutton just like real folks and the dolls become real members of the social group demanding much thoughtful care. From time to time there are live rabbits and other pets which need food and care. Real tools—hammers and saws, together with scraps of wood and plenty of nails tempt even timid ones to venture into the realm of mechanics.

"Another striking feature is the supply of low shelves and cupboards where books, tools, and the most used material as well as individual belongings are conveniently kept. As a result the children early develop a sense of individual responsibility for the care of materials.

"Under the old plan the teacher carried all the responsibility for all and the children were to do as they were told. The relative value of these two attitudes toward life in a government of, by, and for the people is self evident."

CLOSER COOPERATION NEEDED IN EDUCATION

Des Moines, Ia., July 5.—Nothing is more needed in education today than a closer cooperation with the theorists in the professors' chairs and the principals who are charged with the practical side of education, J. J. Zmrhal, principal of the Herzl School in Chicago, declared today at a general session of the National Education Association. The gap between theory and practice, he said, must be filled.

"Educational work everywhere is suffering from too much opinion and two little real fact," Prof. Zmrhal said. "School curricula and other school procedure is based on opinion rather than an actual knowledge of what is best.

"Incalculable good would result from closer cooperation and by scientific spirit and method on the part of the principals.

"No one can influence the community as much as the principal. If his school is good, his word will go far in all matters pertaining to education. The opportunities presenting themselves to the principals have hardly been touched.

"This great work presupposes the highest class of men and women in the principals' position."

NEW SORT OF AUTO THEFT, AND DOVER MEN SETTLE IN COURT

Rochester, July 6.—In a session of police court Monday before Judge Samuel D. Felker, William Fenton, Michael Peters, John Dillon and Clayton Remcuff, all of Dover, were arraigned on the charge of stealing an automobile.

The previous evening they desired to come to this city, and it is claimed they compelled Wilfred Paul of Dover, a lad, to transport them in his touring car, taking the key to the machine on their arrival in this city and locking it, so that they would be sure of free transportation home. The police were notified of the action of the men, who were arrested, and were ordered by the court to pay a fine of $10 costs each.

BURGLAR GETS AWAY WITH TEETH AND GOLD FROM KEENE DENTIST

Keene, July 6.—When Dr. Clarence Wright opened his office Tuesday morning he discovered that someone had forced open the door with a jimmy and ransacked the place. More than $200 worth of teeth and gold scrap were taken from the room. The matter was reported to the police and an investigation is being made.

LETTERS OF GRATITUDE

Eloquent language and illustrations in advertising may appeal to many, but after all it is the homely, sincere letters from women, overflowing with heartfelt gratitude for health restored by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, that convince other suffering women that there is a medicine that will help them also. Many such letters are being published in this paper from day to day, and it is to any woman's advantage who suffers from female ailments in any form to give this old fashioned root and herb remedy a trial.

LOVE FOR GOOD READING

(By Associated Press)

Des Moines, Ia., July 5.—The love of good reading must be born in the American people in the school if at all, according to speakers before the library department of the National Education Association here today. The nation faces real danger if this work is not done, the librarians were told.

"We hear much these days in regard to the dangers arising from illiterate people, but really the half-educated person, who knows many things, but who left school at too early an age to have learned to think clearly and reason well, is far more dangerous than the illiterates," said Sherman Williams, chief of the school libraries division, Albany, N. Y. "The Public Library should continue the education of these half-educated people.

"One is not necessarily better off or a better citizen on account of being able to read. He may be worse for it. That depends upon the kind of reading he does. This must be left to chance.

"The school through the use of its library, and the public library, as well, must see to it that children learn to love to read that which is worth while. This is a teaching process and in most cases will be done at school or not at all."

Ellen F. Chamberlayne, librarian of the Binghampton, N. Y., Central high school library said:

"The average high school teacher does not read, and it follows as the night the day, that the average high school pupil does not read.

"A librarian must believe tremendously that life is barren indeed that does not have the broadening and deepening that can come from familiarity with the best literature. With reading in the home fast becoming a lost art, it is in the school, if at all, that the future citizens of our republic must get this love of good reading."

Touching on "Joy reading in elementary grades," Adeline B. Zachert, director of school libraries, Harrisburg, Pa., added:

"We who believe in the power of books to affect the soul of the child and who love the present happiness and the future welfare of children at heart, must not only theorize and hope but must be convinced and then use every means in our power to convince teachers, principals and especially boards of education of the need of supplying all the children of the community with the proper books for the right kind of joy reading."

OBSERVATIONS

The deadliest load is carried by the gun that isn't loaded.

There are some among the grown-ups who still remember when they used to enjoy school picnics.

Mrs. Bergdoll is alleged to have said that Russia is better than America. Here's your hat, Mrs. Bergdoll, what's your hurry?

Trotzky is predicting that Great Britain and the United States will be at war in 1924. Fortunately Trotzky has failed to qualify as anything but a very inexpert seer.

Paris is making a great ado over a futurist band—"Bruiteurs" or noise makers—which in playing imitates natural sounds. Didn't they ever hear a trap drummer over there?

"Madam Monte Cristo," a British woman, has returned home after astonishing Paris by spending $5,000,000 in three weeks. A former soldier boy, who once spent a "leave" in Paris, says he knows just what hotel she stopped in.

The ukelele skirt, described as a long fringe of ribbons, is the latest thing to annoy the seaside resort style censors, whose jurisdiction covers only bathing suits and the new garment is not for water wear. One doesn't know whether to pity or envy the [illegible] these days.

AUTO HITS TREE IN MOUNTAINS

Boston Woman Unconscious Long Time After Milliken Hill Accident.

Wolfeboro, July 5.—Up to a late hour tonight Mrs. Mary Sullivan, 45, of Boston, was unconscious at the Red Cross Community house at Mountainview from the effects of an automobile accident which happened at 11 o'clock in the forenoon in the West Mountain region. Mrs. Sullivan was cut and bruised but no bones were broken and her condition is believed to be the result of a shock.

It appears that the automobile party comprised Mrs. Sullivan, three daughters and the husband of one of the daughters who is a resident of Argentina. The machine was a large touring car.

The automobile had reached what is known as Milliken Hill, when the car skidded at a sharp curve, and crashed against a tree. The machine was badly wrecked and the occupants were thrown in all directions, but none of them badly injured outside of bruises, minor cuts and being shaken up. All the injured were taken to the Red Cross hospital at Mountainview where medical assistance was given them by Drs. Tolson and Chow.

After the accident, Mrs. Sullivan who appeared to be the worst injured, was picked up by a passing car and rushed to the community hospital after which the Red Cross car was sent for the remainder of the party.

TWO WOMEN RESCUED ABOVE NIAGARA FALLS

Niagara Falls, N. Y., July 5—One woman was overcome with heat today and tumbled into the Niagara river, a short distance above the American falls, and another fainting from excitement, followed her. Both were rescued.

The first woman, Mrs. Joseph Haines of this city, was seated in the state reservation on a ledge near the water's edge with a woman companion. Persons resting near the Goat Island bridge saw Mrs. Raines and then the other woman slip into the river and sounded the alarm.

Several men responded and rescued Mrs. Raines' companion out of the water before going after her. Meanwhile she had been carried fifteen feet from shore and was being borne along towards the fall when a man, who later refused to give his name, seized a rope and waded out after her.

Look Younger

Care-worn, nerve-exhausted women need Bitro-Phosphate, a pure organic phosphate dispensed by D. W. Adams that New York and Paris physicians prescribe to increase weight and strength and to revive youthful looks and feelings.

ALL SOLDIERS WHO WISH WILL BE DISCHARGED

Washington, July 6.—Maj. Gen. Robert L. Bullard, commanding the 2d Corps area, and all other corps area commanders have received an order from the War Department to discharge all enlisted men who apply in writing during the month of July.

This order was issued in accordance with the decision of Congress to make provision in the Army Appropriation bill for the pay and maintenance of an average enlisted force of 150,000 during the fiscal year, which began July 1.

While some persons have predicted that most of the more than 200,000 enlisted men would take advantage of the offer to give them their discharges and travel allowance to their homes, Secretary of War Weeks and officers of the General Staff do not look for more than 20,000 discharges this month.

Business depression is likely to hold a good many men in the Army for the present who probably would apply for discharge if economic conditions were better.

LARGEST PIG PRESERVED

Charleston, W. Va., July 6.—What is said to be the largest pig ever raised in West Virginia has been mounted and is now on display in the exhibition hall of the Department of Agriculture here. The pig, before it was stuffed, was 48 inches high, 81 inches long and weighed 1,001 pounds, according to its owner, S. S. Ball of Ravenswood.

AT THE THEATRES

Colonial—Today and Thursday, House Peters and Jane Novak in James Oliver Curwood's "Isobel."

Olympia—Today and Thursday, photoplays. Weekly feature, Mary Pickford in "Pollyanna."

Scenic—Today and Thursday, Woman and the Puppet; Educational comedy, weekly.

FORESTATION IN CHINA

Peking, July 6.—Forestation in China made noteworthy progress in 1920 through the activities chiefly of the provincial governments. More than 130,000,000 shoots were planted and cultivated by twenty-one afforestation institutions in central and north China at a cost of a quarter of a million dollars in Chinese currency.

The government railways, anticipating their need of timber, have also taken steps to plant trees along their rights of way. One alone, the Kansu-Hatchow railway, is in process of planting 4,000,000 trees, according to the Bureau of Economic Information.

Afforestation has been extended to nearly all the provinces, with especially promising stations in Shantung and Kiangsu. In the latter province, at Nanking, there are approximately 3,000 acres devoted to the cultivation of 25,000,000 trees. In this station students are given a three years' course in forestation and later are sent to various districts to specialize.

There are three gardens in Shantung which occupy some 700 acres. The largest and most prosperous station is in the north of Kiangsu near Yenkshow where 3000 to 4000 trees are grown every year. Special afforestation schools have been established in Anhwei, Chekiang, Hupeh, Szechuan and Shansi. It is estimated that twenty-five percent of the 1,800 hsiens or counties in China are now engaged in this work which the Chinese hope will in due course transform many of their barren tracts into flourishing forests.

The establishment of a national Arbor Day when all classes of the population are encouraged to plant trees, is pointed to by the Bureau as an indication of China's awakening to the value of forestation.

LIQUOR EVIDENCE IN DRY AGENT'S STOMACH

Boston, July 5.—Evidence is evidence in liquor cases whether it is in a prohibition enforcement agent's stomach or behind an illicit bar.

James McGonigle, a bartender appeared before United States Commissioner Hayes today charged with selling liquor to a prohibition officer. The latter testified that he obtained a drink in the defendant's establishment but that he was not allowed to pay for it until he swallowed the liquor. Payment was made with a marked bill.

McGonigle was held in $500 bonds for the grand jury.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES
District of New Hampshire

In the matter of Hyman Goldman, Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 2653.

To the creditors of Hyman Goldman of Portsmouth in the County of Rockingham and District aforesaid, Bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that on the 11th day of June, 1921, the said Hyman Goldman was duly adjudged bankrupt; that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of Arthur E. Sewell, Esq., Portsmouth, in said District, on the 8th day of July, 1921, at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time said creditors may attend, prove their claims, examine the bankrupt, appoint a trustee, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. The question of granting the trustee, then to be chosen, leave to sell the property and estate of said bankrupt at public auction, or private sale will then be considered, and, if no objection is made, such leave will be granted.

THOMAS F. CLIFFORD,
Referee in Bankruptcy.

Concord, N. H., June 28, 1921.
ARTHUR E. SEWALL, Esq.,
Attorney for Bankrupt,
Portsmouth, N. H.

ANY WATER FREEZES—I'M CLEAN ICE

PURE ICE must be made from clean water. We use only this product. We will be glad to have you inspect our plant. Our product is perfect. Inspect it.

"Our Aim—Perfect Service"

Portsmouth Ice Co.
Jones' Brewery Yard
Phone 86.

For Sale

A fine residence, built for present owner and occupant. Could not be built today for $15,000. Has eight rooms besides serving room; bath, hot water heat, electric lights, gas, set tubs, hard wood floors, large pantry with built-in refrigerator. Fireplace in living-room. Fruit trees in rear. If interested make offer of

$8000

Caswell Agency
9 Congress St. Tel. 481-W

You will save money by purchasing direct of the manufacturer. We manufacture our monuments at our own plant, which is equipped with all the latest labor saving machinery and operated by electric power—the only plant so equipped in this section. Call and see the large stock of finished monuments which we carry.

FRED C. SMALLEY
CORNER STATE & WATER STS.
Also Dover, N. H. Opp. City Hall.

SOME AUTO BARGAINS

We are offering for sale at attractive prices the following trucks and cars:

1 Garford 1¼-ton Chassis with all-weather cab.

1 New Oldsmobile Economy Truck with dump body. Suitable for coal delivery, contractor or farmer.

1 Garford 1½-ton, in fine condition.

1 Packard ton truck, pneumatic tires, a bargain.

1 Vim ½-ton truck; a good trade.

1 Maxwell ton truck; a good proposition for all-round work; platform body and cab.

1 Economy truck, express body.

1 Oldsmobile 8-cylinder car; a bargain.

1 Oldsmobile Coupe.

Will sell any of these trucks and cars and will arrange terms to suit and will trade. Come and look them over.

PORTSMOUTH TRUCK & AUTO SERVICE CO.
Frank Jones Brewery Yard,
Tel. No. 86. Portsmouth, N. H.

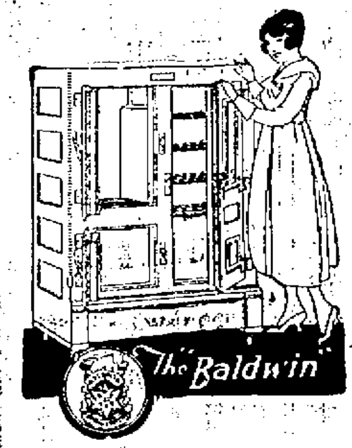
RED SEAL AND COLUMBIA BATTERIES
W. S. JACKSON'S
111 Market St.

THE EASY ELECTRIC VACUUM WASHING MACHINE

is the machine which will wash your clothes with the least wear, is the simplest to operate and take care of, has a capacity of 10 sheets, or 14 lbs. of dry clothes, and yet occupies the least floor space of any of the electric washers. Come in and see one demonstrated.

Portsmouth Electric Shop
H. W. LOCKLIN, Proprietor.
13 Ladd Street.

Baldwin Refrigerators



QUALITY PUT "WIN" in BALDWIN

Keep your food in a clean, cold, dry refrigerator, the kind with a positive circulation—the kind that cuts your ice bill. We have a good line and right prices.

JOHN G. SWEETSER
Tel. 310 126-128 Market St. Est. 1838.
Closed Wednesday Afternoons.

"FORD"

The price of the Ford Car has again been lowered so that it is within reach of everyone who can afford to maintain a car.

With our deferred payment plan you can make a small cash payment and the balance in six, eight or ten small monthly payments as preferred.

Come in to our salesroom or drop a card and our salesman will call and explain this plan in detail.

Brooks Motor Sales
Hanover St. (Foot of Pearl St.)
Tel. 1530. Use Genuine Ford Parts.

Hood's Pills
In small doses
A GENTLE LAXATIVE
In Larger Doses
A THOROUGH CATHARTIC
Made by C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.

Don't Stay Gray

Darken your hair to the shade desired with Mildredina Hair Remedy. This new preparation is far superior to any dye, gives a glossy appearance to the hair.

There is no danger of an itching or poisoned scalp when you use "Mildredina" for this simple preparation positively contains no mercury, silver, zinc, aniline, coal-tar products or their derivatives. You just brush or comb it into the hair and presto!—your gray hairs instantly disappear—Your hair is a beautiful and uniform color throughout—the ends are as dark as the balance and you have any shade desired from a light brown to a black. Just a moment's "touching up," once a week and no one can ever detect it.

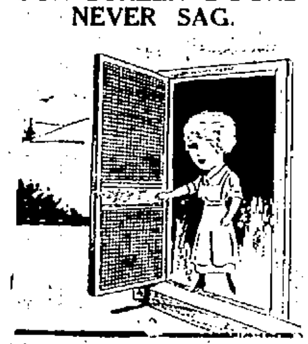
No rubbing, or washing off—No fading. Mildredina Hair Remedy is not a dye. We will send free sample if you will enclose 10c to cover postage, packing and advertisement to convince you just how much superior it is to all so-called dyes, stains, etc. The Mildred Louise Co., Malden, 48, Mass.

For sale at PHILBRICK'S PHARMACY.

Painting and Ceiling Work, Inside Work.
Prompt Service. Work Guaranteed.
P. B. SMITH
Phone 1356M. 56 Dennett St.

Just WHISTLE

OUR SCREEN DOORS NEVER SAG.



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NOW OPEN
Catering to Dance and Social Parties.
Special Dinners Served at All Hours.
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All Kinds of General Machinist Work
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This summer the feminine wardrobe is not complete without a knitted or crocheted sweater. Every sweater in our store is made to order for you in all the latest styles and colors.

PRICES REASONABLE.
EXPERT WORK.

Our Yarn Department is now complete and we can furnish you with all the best shades for summer sweaters.

THE QUALITY SHOP
38 Market Street.

Saving of 20 to 50 Per Cent
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Housepainting, Paperhanging
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LABOR FURNISHED
CAN FURNISH MEN FOR ALL KINDS OF LABOR.
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A Vacation in Itself!

Let the children learn to play Piano and find out something about Music itself with

G. BERTRAND WHITMAN
Portsmouth School of Music.
"We Make Professionals"
Summer Season—July and August.
Phone 247-J for Appointment.

Shaw's Grafonola Shoppe
Formerly
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
Carries a Complete Line of Sewing Machine Supplies.
Needles for All Makes Machines.
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Wet Wash—Flat Work
PIKE & SOMERBY
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Plumbing and Heating
Furnace and Range Repairing.
Sheet Metal Work
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Furs Remodeled
Now is the time to have your Fur Coats Made Over.
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HAVE IT WELDED

Our Welding Torch is handled with consummate skill and care—it repairs perfectly broken parts in practically all metals.

Ordinary work and that requiring the most careful skill is handled here in the one manner that assures genuinely A-1 results.

We weld anything from the broken stove part to the most intricate and costly machinery and auto parts.

Prompt service.

G. A. Trafton & Son

200 Market St., Portsmouth

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SOUND, SOLID AND SUCCESSFUL

NEW HAMPSHIRE FIRE INSURANCE CO.

MANCHESTER, N.H.

ORGANIZED 1869

FIFTY-FIRST PROGRESSIVE ANNUAL STATEMENT January 1, 1921

CASH CAPITAL	$1,750,000.00
ASSETS	$10,277,226.70
LIABILITIES, Except Capital	$5,905,643.16
NET SURPLUS	$2,627,582.64
SURPLUS TO POLICYHOLDERS	$4,375,582.64

Corset Shop

If you wish to look your best, BE SURE that you are wearing the RIGHT CORSET, correctly adjusted.

Latest Models.

Prices Right.

Experienced Fitter.

Sarah L. Piercy

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Teaches

VIOLIN, CORNET, MANDOLIN, TROMBONE and TENOR BANJO.

Agent for Holton and Conn Band Instruments.

Gibson Mandolins and Banjos.

School closed through July and August. Fall Term Opens in September.

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The Local Favorite High Grade Cigar

SMOKE THE

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UNION MADE

The mildest cigar in its class on the market.

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An Adventure in Contentment

S. G. CIGARS

HAND MADE HAVANA FILLER

TRY ONE TODAY

2 for 25c—Everywhere.

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FUNERAL DIRECTOR and Licensed Embalmer

In Maine and New Hampshire.

CHAPEL FOR SERVICES

Lady Attendant when requested.

AUTO SERVICE

Phone 164W. 122 Market St.

NO ANTICIPATION OF AMERICAN JAPANESE WAR

(By Associated Press)

Tokio, July 6.—"It is regrettable that the real character and policy of the new American president should be misunderstood by some of the Japanese people," said Michu Kaku, secretary of the Japanese embassy in Washington who has just returned on furlough, when interviewed by the Asahi representative. Mr. Kaku continued:

"The president has often had occasion to express his conviction that an Anglo-American-Japanese entente should be made the basis of world peace. There is every reason to believe that the American president and his staff are all in favor of the maintenance of friendly relations between America and Japan.

"Mr. Ozaki's policy of armament limitation produced a favorable impression on American minds in general although the plan was defeated in the Japanese Lower House.

"On my way back, I was often asked by American friends when the American-Japanese war was going to break out, and some young American women I met in the country districts assured me that they were determined to offer their services as hospital nurses upon the outbreak of American-Japanese hostilities.

"I was rather surprised that so many Americans should anticipate an American-Japanese armed conflict. My impression is that the Americans are prepared to fight if challenged, but otherwise they will be the last to take up arms against the Japanese. The diplomatic relations of the two countries are not, therefore, by any means so seriously strained or going to be strained as to justify any anticipation of an American-Japanese war. If the situation appears to be anything but quite smooth, that is only because of the propaganda of some Chinese and Bolsheviks."

In the Osaka Mainichi Mr. Kaku is quoted as saying that what had struck home particularly during his three years' service in the United States was the deep impression which Japan's militarism had made on American minds. The general impression among Americans is that the military party is predominant in Japan and that the Japanese government is under its influence. This bears witness to the extensive injury which the existence of the military party in Japan is doing to the country's cause.

But Mr. Kaku emphasized that Mr. Ozaki's disarmament speeches had produced a greater echo than expected and that Americans generally interpreted these speeches to indicate a decline in the influence of the Japanese military party.

He was convinced also that as a result of the friendly attitude of the new American government, the "anti-Japanese" situation in the United States had improved very considerably.

PROPERTY RIGHTS IN A HOLE IN GROUND IN DISPUTE

(By Associated Press)

Boston, July 6.—Property rights in a hole in the ground under Winter street in the center of Boston's retail shopping district are in dispute between the city and the Boston Elevated Railway Company. The hole is an underground passage the existence of which the dispute has made known for the first time to thousands of persons who travel daily through the tunnels, subways and sub-subways in the city. It was built some years ago and runs the whole length of Winter street lying between the roof of the Cambridge-South Boston tunnel and the street surface. It has never been used.

Attention has recently been called to it through a petition of the Railway Company for sanction of a plan to rent the space to abutting stores for storage use. The company contends that inasmuch as its holds a lease of the Cambridge-South Boston tunnel, it has a property right in the dark void above. City officials assert that the passage is not a part of the tunnel and that if any income is to be had from it the city is entitled to it.

The passage or gallery as the Railway Company describes it came into being because of the Boston Rapid Transit Commission which had charge of the construction of the underground system built this section of tunnel not by boring out but by digging from the surface and found it cheaper later to roof it over under the street than to fill in the cavity.

A VACATION CLUB

A new feature of the Piscataqua Trust Club is the opening of a Vacation Series whereby money can be saved for your vacation next year in a manner similar to the Christmas series. The Club term runs 50 weeks beginning the week of July 4th and ending June 12, 1922. If payments are made regularly each week for the 50 week term, checks will be mailed to each member at maturity on the following basis:

50c each week amounts to $25.42
$1.00 each week amounts to $50.81
$2.00 each week amounts to $101.68
$5.00 each week amounts to $254.20.

This method provides a very convenient way of being assured of your vacation and also the maturity coming in the early summer, it interests many people in providing funds for their taxes which come due in July each year. It also can be used for other purposes such as, putting in your winter's coal supply or paying insurance premiums, etc.

This Vacation Club is now open for membership and we suggest that you enroll as early as possible in order to avoid the busy period around July 1st.

PISCATAQUA SAVINGS BANK,
First National Bank Building.
h tf j24

The first Hindoo woman and the first Hindoo boy who ever entered Vancouver or British Columbia, Canada, to make the province their home, arrived recently on the Empress of Japan. There are thousands of Hindoos living in the province, engaged in working in the woods or in operating sawmills. Some of them have made much money. For a long time the government refused admission to Hindoo women, but recently this ban was lifted. The new arrival was the first woman to take advantage of it. Her husband went to India from Vancouver three years ago, to pay a visit to his home. He had made money and intended to remain in India, but when the ban on women was lifted he decided to return where opportunities were greater. He brought his wife and twelve-year-old son. The father intends to send the boy to the public schools of Vancouver.

Tells of Web-Footed Men.

The most curious tribe, called Agmambu, are to some extent web-footed, and the skin of their feet is "as tender as blotting paper." They live in a marsh and are so much at home in the water that they seem "to stand upright in that element without any perceptible effort." They catch ducks by diving under them and catching the birds' legs.

"Their diet consists chiefly of fish, water fowls, sago and the roots of water lilies. They keep pigs, swung in cradles, underneath their houses (which are in the water built on ten-foot poles), lying on their bellies with their legs stuck through the bottom, and feed them on fish and sago. The dead are 'buried' by being tied to a stake, the body secured well above flood level."—From "Some Experiences of a New Guinea Resident Magistrate," by Capt. C. A. W. Monkton.

Napoleon's Dessert Service Sold.

A French dessert dish of gilt plate, double thread and shell pattern, consisting of two sugar sifters, four spoons, a pair of sugar tongs, 24 small spoons, 24 forks and knives with porcelain handles, formerly the property of Emperor Napoleon, and bearing the imperial cipher of the bee, was sold in a London auction house not long ago. The service was the property of a nobleman whose name is not revealed.—London Times.

Wood Preservatives.

Wood preservatives are found by the United States forest products laboratory to be necessarily soluble enough in water to produce a toxic solution, though in some cases the solubility may be as slight as one-millionth. Sodium fluoride and zinc chloride are freely soluble, the creosoles, as a whole, only sparingly so. The nontoxic oils appear to act as reservoirs of the toxic ingredients, and to feed them out slowly to the wood.

NOTICE

All who wish to subscribe to the School Bonds of the town of Newington are requested to apply to the Selectmen for information.

CLARENCE M. deROCHEMONT
GEORGE W. PICKERING
ALBERT E. HODGDON
Selectmen of Newington
h tf j22

The prohibitionists are making propaganda out of the fact that many a father can eat all the mince pie he wants now, but B. P. (stands for "before prohibition") usually two pieces went to dad's head instead of his stomach. Please pass the "hootch."

LAID BIBLE SCENES IN CHINA

Native Artist Had No Conception of Any Other Land Outside of His Own.

In north Fukien province there dwelt an artist who painted pictures on silk for the gentry of his little village. The people in this secluded hamlet nestled amid the hills, had never seen automobiles or airplanes, nor did they take the long journey to Shanghai to watch the great steamers come in laden with merchandise and messages from the ports of the world. But they knew the words of Confucius and Lao-tse and they lived and died with simple dignity as their fathers had done before them. One evening the artist, who had been working all day on a memorial portrait, strolled out into the dark, cool street to refresh his tired soul, writes Elsie F. Weil in Asia Magazine. The tiny white church of the foreign god beyond the tea shop was brilliantly lighted. The artist stood a moment in the open door. The young missionary was talking most eloquently; he was not preaching, but he seemed to be telling stories that were as fascinating as those recited in the bazaars. Almost in spite of himself the artist sank unobtrusively into an empty seat. For the first time he heard some of the beautiful old stories of the Bible, which have held the people of the West enthralled for 2,000 years. And the artist returned to his home and made pictures of the story of Noah and the flood, and of the parables of the lost sheep and of the prodigal son and of many others that were in the book of the western missionary. But he had never heard of the Palestine. To him Noah was Chinese, and the lost sheep belonged to a farmer of his province and the prodigal son might well have been a dissolute youth of his own village.

TWO IDEAS OF CIVIL LIBERTY

Difference Between Governments of Greece and Rome and Those of the Gothic Tribes.

There was this radical difference between the governments of Greece and Rome and those of the Gothic tribes. In the former the state was everything, the individual nothing: the state was thought to have a perfect right to the property, liberty, and even life, of its citizens. In the latter the individual was everything and the state comparatively nothing; all rights were thought to exist, to inhere by nature in the individual; and the state could demand nothing from him for public use without giving him an equivalent. Here we find the fundamental principle of civil liberty; that principle which has been so carefully guarded in the English and in all the Anglo-American constitutions, and which was so happily and tersely expressed by Jefferson in the Declaration of Independence. Our rude Saxon ancestors, though under a kingly government, had more real liberty, and a more just appreciation of the true dignity of man, than had the polished citizens of the republics of the Mediterranean. The legislative authority was vested in the witenage-mote, or assembly of wise men.—Dexter A. Hawkins.

Remorseful Ghost.

A pathetic story is told of the ghost of Bisham abbey. It is said that the wife of Sir Thomas Hobby was naturally severe with her son, who, it seems, had a peculiar aversion to writing, and in his obstinacy would wilfully blot his copybooks. One day his mother, enraged at his perverseness, lost her self-control and beat the poor boy so unmercifully that he died from his injuries. Since then one of the bedrooms in the abbey has been haunted by the specter of the cruel woman, who glides through the chamber in the act of washing the bloodstains from her hands.

It is stated that some years ago when an old window shutter of the sixteenth century was removed, "a packet of antique copybooks of that period was discovered pushed into the wall between the joists of the skirting, and several of these books, on which young Hobby's name was written, were covered with blots."

Movie Theaters in Rio.

It is at the cinema theaters that the Cariocas (citizens of Rio de Janeiro) know real comfort; for, unlike our moving-picture houses, those in Rio have spacious waiting-rooms, where you sit, listening to excellent music, until the hour for the first reel comes round. The pioneer house of the kind inaugurated this custom, and now the people refuse to stand outside waiting for the even hour to arrive or to enter after the film has started. With so much profitable space taken from the auditorium, the movies in Rio Janeiro are not as great money-makers as with us. The American favorites are popular, quite outclassing Italian and Brazilian film stars.—Harriet Chalmers Adams in National Geographic Magazine.

Inspect Moths by Machine.

An elaborate machine called the choseiki is used by the Japanese in the inspection of silkworms for disease. The machine in the inspection house of Nagano prefecture requires 2,000 microscopes and a large corps of workers.

Moths are made to lay their eggs each on one square of sheets of cardboard bearing 28 numbered squares. They then are killed, their bodies pulverized and examined. If the bacilli are found, the square containing the eggs laid by the diseased moths is cut out and burned.—Japan Advertiser.

Restaurant Men, Attention!

We have some used Counter Slabs and Stools; also Dishes, Kitchenware, etc. New and second-hand ranges, kitchen and dining room furniture.

MILTON FURNITURE CO.

(Successor to Kemp Furniture Co.)

Tel. 728J. 90 Penhallow St.

HOTEL CHAMPERNOWNE

KITTERY POINT, ME.

Rooms En Suite With Bath.

Why not spend the Summer at This Beautiful Spot?

Special Low Rates

For People of Portsmouth and Vicinity.

EXCELLENT TABLE.

Entertain Your Friends There!

F. H. ELLIS

York Beach

BUILDING MOVER

We have all the modern appliances and best of facilities in this section of New England for carrying on this work to the greatest advantage. Estimates furnished at short notice.

LOST; FOUND CLASSIFIED ADS FOR SALE WANTED

THESE SMALL ADS. PRODUCE RESULTS. READ BY THOUSANDS DAILY

WANTED

WANTED—Salesmen to sell a very useful automobile accessory. Quick sales. Address Box 18, Herald. h 1w j8

WANTED—A first class laundress would like Tuesday and Wednesday or day's work of any kind. Address 322 Court St. or phone 91-W. h 1w j5

WANTED—By two adults, furnished summer cottage near electrics or train. State price, etc. Write Box D, this office. h 1w j6

WANTED—Draftsman with 7 years experience, will take work making plans or sketches of construction work or changes. Write Box 75, Herald. h 1w jy5

WANTED—Mechanical and Structural Engineer with 8 years experience would like temporary or permanent position in or near Portsmouth. Write Box 100, Herald. h 1w jy5

WANTED—Salesmen to sell a very high grade soft soap. An attractive proposition. P. O. Box 601, Portsmouth, N. H. h 1w j2

WANTED—Housewoker by adult family of three. Must be a good cook and housewoker. At beach near Portsmouth, good wages, no washing. Tel. 327-1 evenings. h 1w j2

WANTED—Housework by the day or hour. Write box 30, Herald. h 1w j1

WANTED—To buy marine engine 10-12 horse-power, in good condition. Tele. 1596-X. h tf j1

WANTED—A middle aged French woman to keep house for two gentlemen, aged 73 and 30, father and son. Board and room free and pay reasonable. Write A. Valley, Wolfeboro, N. H. Box 332. h 1w j30

WANTED—By naval officer, furnished apartment, 3 or 4 rooms, kitchen, porch preferred. Would consider house in town or on any car line from Portsmouth, for occupancy up to Oct. 1st. Have own silver, bedding and table linen. Apply Herald, Box S. h 1w j30

WANTED—Work in private family for the summer months. Write Edith Collins, 366 Broad street, City. h 1w j30

WANTED—First class painting and calsomining inside and outside. Reasonable rates. Address Box 6, Herald Office. h 1w j30

WANTED—By first class painter, steady position. Address Box 5, Herald. h 1w j30

WANTED—A baby to care for. References. Tel. 1136-R. h 1w j30

WANTED—5 room house with modern improvements. Must be in city. Write Box 28, this office. h 1w j29

WANTED—To buy 7 or 8 room house with all modern conveniences in west end of the city. Also house of 7 or 8 rooms in any part of the city. Ellis G. Walden, Insurance and Real Estate. h tf j29

WANTED—Position as cook, first class 'all round' man, good reference as head chef. Address Box 1, Herald. h 1w j21

WANTED—At once, man to work at Eliot Nurseries, steady job. Apply W. Linwood Fernald, Eliot, Me. h 1w j28

WANTED—A good Protestant home (permanent) to board for two girls, aged 6 and 12 in Portsmouth, Eliot or Kittery. Apply to Mrs. H. O. Holt Employment Office, No. 3 Richards Ave. Tel. 1609. h tf j22

WANTED—Parties up to 25 people for long trips anywhere, anytime. Low rates. New and used tires and tubes. Des Roberts, Tel. 1016-J. Tire Service Station. h 1m j9

WANTED—A good kitchen stove with water front or coil. Must be in good order. Phone 18. h tf j4

WANTED—Paintings or pictures of sailing ships, ship models, card tables, gate leg tables or any antiques. J. L. Coleman, Tel. 1016-W. 317 Market St. h tf m20

TO LET

TO LET—4 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Handy to navy yard ferry. Bath, electric lights. Tel. 1313-R. 191 Daniel St. h 1w j6

TO LET—Tenement, all improvements, hard wood floors, oak finished wood work. Apply 117 State street. h tf j6

TO LET—5 room furnished cottage at Kittery Point. Write to Herald, Box 200. h 1w j1

TO LET—One furnished room and kitchen, bath and gas, for light housekeeping. Apply 127 Hanover St. h 1w j1

TO LET—House of fourteen rooms and bath, hot water heat, gas light, set tubs, hard wood floors. Tele. 1276-M. h 1w j1

TO LET—Furnished and unfurnished tenements, 530 Cutts St. Phone 1592-Y. Peter Pantelakos. h tf j20

TO LET—Tenement. Inquire at 175 Congress street, opposite Public Library. h tf j23

TO LET—Light house keeping apartments, all modern improvements. O'Leary, 175 State St. h tf j22

TO LET—Tenement at 6 1-2 Woodbury Ave. Apply 1067 Islington St. h tf j29

TO LET—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Apply 112 Cass street. h 1w j29

TO LET—Furnished room, bath, hot and cold water, suitable for one or two. Three dollars. 233 Court St., cor. Pleasant St.

TO LET—Furnished rooms and meals if desired. 156 Miller Ave. Phone 726-M. h tf j2

TO LET—A kitchenette, modern improvements, continuous hot and cold water. 147 State St. h tf a27

TO LET—2 newly furnished rooms in best location, all modern improvements. Tel. 161-W. h tf m1

TO LET—No. 132 State St., comfortably furnished rooms, large, sunny, neat and attractive, continuous hot and cold water, centrally located. Tel. 999-Y. h 3m j18

TO LET—House 10 School street. Apply Little Gem Cafe. h tf j25

TO LET—For season, 7 room cottage, electric lights and water. 6 min. walk to beach. Inquire P. E. Spinney, York Beach, Me. h 1w j28

TO LET—Rooms for light housekeeping and single rooms. Sandford House, 129 State St. h tf n21

TO LET—Furnished rooms, all modern improvements. Apply 37 Ladd St. Phone 1117-M. h 1w j2

TO LET—Furniture stored, separate rooms, large or small to suit your needs. Rates reasonable. Phone 142-J. h tf a12

TO LET—Tenement of 4 rooms, 176 Fleet St. Inquire 133 Congress St. h tf m28

TO LET—Four rooms with modern improvements. Also 3 rooms. Apply 111 Daniel St. A. Grossman. h 1w j5

TO LET—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, modern conveniences. Apply 57 Cass St. Tel 609-R. h tf o23

THE TOSCAN, 121 Middle street. Single rooms for men. Large rooms well equipped for light housekeeping. Fine location. h tf m18

TO LET—Nicely furnished rooms at 117 Congress St., next to Y. M. C. A. and 30 Middle street.

TO LET

THE WEBSTER HOUSE
58 High Street.
Rooms for Light Housekeeping; single rooms. Modern improvements.
h j30, 1w

TO LET—Suitable place for plumber shop, paint shop, or any several manufacturing plants. Inquire at this office. h tf m37

TO LET—Tenement 3 rooms 151 Washington St. Apply 16 Bridge or 19 Howard Sts. $10.00. h 1w j1

TO LET—Nicely furnished apartment of two rooms. Call at 103 High street. Tel. 1195-R. h 1w j1

TO LET—Tenement. Electric lights, heat and bath. Mattison, 546 State St. h tf j30

TO LET—Furnished house 7 rooms with bath, all modern improvements. Garage. Address Geo. D. Boulter Co., Kittery. h 1w j30

TO LET—Front window and portion of store opp. postoffice. Apply C. E. Trafton. h tf j30

TO LET—House of 9 rooms, all conveniences. Apply Arthur Dolles, Market St. h tf j30

TO LET—Furnished single rooms and kitchenette apartments at the Marcy House, Pleasant St.

TO LET—Rooms for light house keeping, 2 and 3 rooms, also single and double, centrally located. 48 Pearl St.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Large light 2nd floor, suitable for any purpose. Tel. 1015-R. h 1w j6

FOR RENT—6 room furnished house near center of town. For particulars write to Box 60, Herald Office. h 1w j10

TO RENT—Newly furnished two and three room apartment, every improvement and convenience for house keeping. Phone 342-J. h tf m9

FOR RENT—Apartment furnished near Rockingham Hotel. Two large rooms and kitchen, toilet, running water, gas, electricity, coal and gas ranges Southern exposure, private entrance. Ready for occupancy May 1. Address Box 13, Portsmouth, N. H. h tf m7

HOUSES
Four and Six Rooms.
All Improvements.
The Atlantic Heights Co.
Tel. 88.

FOR SALE
VIM 1920 TRUCK
Only Run 600 Miles.
Inquire Herald Office.

FOR SALE
Dry Pine Tops.
Four-foot length or Stove length.
PORTSMOUTH ICE CO.
Tel. 86.

Steel Garages
All Sizes.
HARRY A. WOOD
Phone 345. 21 Brewster St.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One Buick roadster. A bargain for a quick sale. One neat Chummey four passenger Pullman. One Overland, one Pierce Arrow. Apply Public Service Station. Rear of Post Office. Tel. 762-J. h 1wk j6

FOR SALE—A Buick roadster in good condition. This in excellent condition. No reasonable offer refused. See C. K. Gibson, U. S.S. Swan, Navy Yard, or at 579 State street after 4.30 p. m. h 1 wk j6

FOR SALE—Bronze turkeys, hardy Nova Scotia breeding stock, very tame. Few eggs for hatching. Prices reasonable. Cook Farm, Kittery Depot. Phone 552-W. h tf j6

FOR SALE—Spark plugs. Champion X 50, Champions .70, A. C. Titans .70, Ciros .45, Splitdorfs .80, Bitlex .45. Gunnison, Kittery Depot. Tel. 1677-W. h 1w j6

FOR SALE—Ward tires, firsts. 6000 miles guarantee, non skid, 11.00 each or 21.00 for two. Gunnison. h1w j6

FOR SALE—Boat quick seating rings. List price 60 and 70 cents. My price 35 and 10 cents. Gunnison. h 1w j6

FOR SALE—Two Boston Terriers, male pups, pedigree stock, three months old. Also two Irish Terriers, male and female. Address H. C. E. 4 Melbourne St., or telephone 261-W. h 1w j5

FOR SALE—Five rooms of new furniture, including dishes and silverware. Exceptionally good chance for couple to start housekeeping. Will sell at a sacrifice for cash. Reason for sale, owner leaving state. Call C. J. Kleo, 113 Daniel St., City. h tf j5

FOR SALE—Farm house and barn, 38 acres, 1-2 mile from Eliot Depot. Will sell for reasonable price. Apply to Mrs. Florence B. Parker, Eliot, Me. h 1w j5

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Reds, 74 chicks, five to 10 weeks old and 12 hens. Telephone navy yard 42. h 1w j2

FOR SALE—7 room house, all improvements. Electric lights, water, 30 fruit trees. About 1 mile from navy yard. Write Box 55, Herald. h 1w j1

FOR SALE—1917 Indian motorcycle just overhauled, price $150.00. Apply Fred Reckendorf, 118 Concord Way. h 1w j1

FOR SALE—Pool table, bureau, chairs and beds. Peter Panelakos. Tel. 1592-Y. 530 Cutts St. h 3m j30

FOR SALE—Household furniture, good condition. Apply 80 Concord Way. h 1w j30

FOR SALE—$3200; double house of 10 rooms, desirable and is handy to school. Owner must leave town. A. V. Staples. 205 Thornton St. h tf j6

FOR SALE—At 1067 Islington St., meadow hay, near Button Shop grounds. h 1w j5

FOR SALE—20 ft. motor boat, Hartford 2 cylinder engine. Fred A. Gray, 131 Sagamore Ave. h 2w j7

FOR SALE—Fresh eggs, poultry and broilers. Poultry dressed if desired. Phone 1626-J. Mrs. N. F. Foye, Williams Ave., Kittery. h 2w j25

FOR SALE—7 room cottage at Foss Beach, extra large living room with beautiful natural stone fire place, electric lights. Caswell Agency. h tf j26

FOR SALE—Used tires, all sizes at lowest prices. Milton Furniture Co., Penhallow St. Phone 728-J. h 1w j5

FOR SALE

One-ton Truck, 1919, self starter, in A-1 shape. Tel. 1296-1.
E. B. GRACE
Kittery Point, Me.

FOR SALE—Kitchen Cabinet, combination gas and hot water range, dressers, all kinds of furniture, at the Portsmouth Clearing House, 55 High St.

FOR SALE—Nash 1919, run less than 6000 miles, newly painted, fine condition. Phone 366-R. h 1w j5

FOR SALE—Computing scales, 20 School St. h 1w j5

FOR SALE—Ford ton truck with furniture body in excellent condition. Will sell at a bargain. Call at 40 Charles St., Tel. 361-M. h 1w j5

FOR SALE—21-foot motor boat, 5 foot beam, 5 h. p. Atlantic engine. Special, in good condition. May be seen any evening after five o'clock. Call to the house of W. T. Spinney, Jones Ave., George H. Brown, Box 567, Kittery, Me. h 1w j5

FOR SALE—Five male beagle hound pups, best of stock, four weeks old. Address 311 Parrott avenue, or telephone 342-W. h 1w j3

FOR SALE—Peerless 3, 7 passenger, in good running order, good tires. Can be seen any time. A good bargain. Price $650. Call at 58 Washington St., City. h 1w j3

FOR SALE—1918 Buick Roadster in first class condition. $1,000. Phone 8151-W. h 1w j28

FOR SALE—Gas plate, cook stove and a few other household articles. Inquire of H. J. B. 161 Washington St. h 1w j28

FOR SALE—Before July 1st, Charter Crawford Royal Range; Mahogany bed room set, brass bed, white enamel bed room set, oak dining table, mahogany desk, small oak tables, kitchen table and chairs. W. E. Anderson, 159 Hill street. h 1w j28

FOR SALE—Small motor. Inquire at Herald Office.

FOR SALE—Ford Touring in good mechanical order, $325. New magneto, new transmission, new rear end, storage battery and generator. Total extra equipment $145. L. H. S. Tele. 176. P. O. Box 118. h 1w j23

FOR SALE—Airdale pups registered stock. No better blood in America. E. G. Clough, Greenland, N. H. Phone 815-M after 7 p. m. h 8w m9

FOR SALE—Up-to-date 12 foot soda fountain with carbonator etc. Also 4 1-2 ton ammonia icing machine. I. Hoy, 40 Bridge St., Manchester, N. H. h tf m4

FOR SALE—House lots, Park St., Winbird St. Fine neighborhood. Inquire this office. h tf m18

FOR SALE—Small metal furnace, gas or oil heater. Inquire Herald Office.

LOST

LOST—Boston terrier, female, black, answers to name of "Hoover." Call 479-W or 58 Middle Road. h 3t j6

LOST—Black Boston terrier, female. Answers to name of "Rover." Return to 68 Middle Rd. Mrs. Alkon. h tf j6

LOST—Pair of black patent leather pumps between Park St. and Freeman's block. Finder please return to Herald Office. h 1w j6

LOST—Small brown collie dog, white chest, answers to name of "Sport." Finder please return to The Islington, on Islington St., or phone 8417. h 1w j5

LOST—Silver stone bracelet, lost between playground and Congress St., night before the Fourth. Return to Belmont Cafe, 111 Congress St. Of value to owner. H. E. Martin. Reward. h 3t j5

LOST—$30.00 in bills on or near Congress St. Finder will be rewarded by returning to Herald. h tf j5

LOST—An umbrella in the postoffice. Name of owner on the handle. Taken by mistake. Return to this office. h 1w j30

MISCELLANEOUS

MADAME HILLIS, York Beach, Maine psychic Reader. Near B. & M. Depot. h tf j23

HELP SUPPLIED for all, maids, waitresses, etc. Help listed. Employment Office, 12 School St. h tf j1

BIG BARGAINS used cars, used parts, used tires, inquire at Sam Hooz, 6 to 8 Water St. Tel. 113. h tf m13

PAINTING and paper hanging of all kinds. Prices right. 19 Elm Court. Frank Sulkin. h tf j17

ISLES OF SHOALS STEAMERS

Wharf Off Market St.

Time Table (Standard Time)

(Commencing July 1, 1921)

Subject to change without further notice.

Portsmouth and Isles of Shoals

Hotel Oceanic

The Staunch and Finely Equipped Ocean Going

STEAMER SIGHTSEER

Capt. C. L. Perkins.

Leaves Portsmouth, wharf off Market St., for ISLES OF SHOALS—At 11.30 a. m., 6 p. m. Sundays at 11.30 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Returning Leaves OCEANIC, ISLES OF SHOALS for PORTSMOUTH—At 8.30 a. m. and 3.20 p. m. Sundays at 8.30 a. m. and 3.00 p. m.

Round Trip Tickets, good on day of issue only, $1.25. Single Fare $1.00 including war tax.

F. W. HARTFORD, G. P. A.
Portsmouth, N. H.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

We wish to call your attention to the fact that we have leased the woodworking mill of W. A. Hodgdon at 247 Hanover street and will open about June 1st and be prepared to do all kinds of mill work, screen and cabinet work.

COTTRELL & TAYLOR

(Successor to Ira W. Cottrell)

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.

NEW HOME FOR CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS

The Christian Science Church is to move from its present location to the top floor of the First National Bank.

OBITUARY

Charles S. Penhallow.

Magnolia, July 5—Charles S. Penhallow of 56 Eliot street, Jamaica Plain, for many years manager of the estate of the late Montgomery Sears, died at his summer home here on Sunday at the age of 69 years. He had been ill for several years with heart trouble.

Born in Portsmouth, N. H., the son of Pearce Wentworth and Elizabeth Warren Pitts (Sherburne) Penhallow. Mr. Penhallow was graduated from Harvard with the class of 1871 of which he was secretary. Later he served for many years as manager of the Sears estate. For 18 years he acted as treasurer of the Society of Colonial Wars. He was a member of the Harvard club of Boston and of the Union Boat club.

Besides his wife, formerly Miss Jane S. Porter, Mr. Penhallow leaves three sons and two daughters. The sons are Charles S. Penhallow Jr., Harvard '03, familiarly known as Sherburne Penhallow and John H. C. Penhallow, 16. The daughters are Miss Helen D. Penhallow of Jamaica Plain; Mrs. Arthur P. Nazro (Evelyn H. Penhallow) of Jamaica Plain, and Mrs. Gardner Swan (Mary W. Penhallow) of Hingham.

The body was taken to Mr. Penhallow's winter home in Jamaica Plain where the funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon.

Dr. Louis W. Parady

The death of Dr. Louis W. Parady, formerly of Eliot, occurred Tuesday after a lingering illness. Dr. Parady was 33 years of age and is survived by his wife, 2 daughters and one son. He was a member of Springvale Lodge, A. F. & A. M. No. 100 of Springvale, Me., Oxford Bear Lodge K. of P. of Hanover, Me., and Pearl Chapter, No. 52, Order of Eastern Star of Jacksonville, Vt.

The funeral services will be held from Christ Church, this city, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

LOST JOB, BOY STARTS FOR HOME SHANKS MARE

John C. Brown, 14, of 470 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge, Mass., who had hired out for the summer to a Bow farmer for his keep, was discharged by the farmer Monday and the boy started to walk home. He applied for aid Monday night in this city and was turned over to County Commissioner Barr. The commissioner placed the boy in charge of Sheriff John T. O'Dowd, who will see that he reaches home without walking.

NOTICE I. O. O. F.

The Sovereign Grand Lodge Goat will be transferred to the Dover Lodges Wednesday evening, July 6th, by Osgood Lodge, No. 38, I. O. O. F. Members intending to go on this trip will please meet at I. O. O. F. hall. Also members having automobiles are earnestly requested to have their machines at the hall at 5.15 to assist in transportation of the members. All up for the big event. Parade in Dover at 8 o'clock.

Per Order,
E. J. LITTLEFIELD, Noble Grand.
CHAS. H. KEHOE, Rec. Sec.
h 21 j5

NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Emerson Hovey Post, No. 168, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held in N. E. O. P. Hall on Daniel street Wednesday evening at eight o'clock.

FRANCES WATSON, Pres.
GERTRUDE WILSON, Sec.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Ejner Caswell of Rye announce the engagement of their daughter, Myrtle Velma, to Leslie Marshall Barrows of Rye.

LEAVE NO STONE UNTURNED

Tombstone dealers are holding a convention at Asbury Park. The presumption is that in their search for a good time they will leave no stone unturned.

NEW MANAGER OF NAVY YARD

Capt. DuBose From Bureau of C. & R., Due Here on July 16 or 18.

Captain William G. DuBose of the Construction Corps, who will succeed Capt. L. S. Adams as manager of the local yard, will be detached from the Bureau of Construction and Repair on

CAPT. W. G. DU BOSE
To be New Manager of Navy Yard

July 12. He is expected to report for his new duties on July 16 or 18. The Portsmouth yard will be no strange reservation to him as he served there for some time as assistant constructor under Capt. John G. Tawressey.

Capt. DuBose is a native of Virginia and was appointed from the state of Georgia July 1894. He is credited with very efficient work since being connected with the Bureau in Washington.

MAKING BIG HEADWAY ON NEW BRIDGE

Good progress is being made on the new Memorial Bridge and the Contractors Holbrook, Cabot and Hollins now have their plant moving at good speed so that every days working is showing. The big floating concrete mixer, with a capacity of about 40 yards an hour is in operation and it has already put in a good part of the shore abutement at the foot of Daniel street.

The cofferdam had been excavated to bed rock, and once this was cleared out the concrete mixer was moored near the cofferdam and it poured concrete into the cofferdam in great shape. Monday the concrete barge was moved to near the pier caisson and it is now engaged in filling the forms that have been built up on the caisson, so that this will soon be sunk in its proper place in the river.

At the railroad wharves the concrete caisson for the second pier is ready for launching and once launched it will be built up and sunk until the time when it can be towed to the pier location off the foot of Daniel street, and sunk. This caisson will need to be some deeper than the one now in the river, but the contractors have taken advantage of the knowledge gained in the first caisson and no such trouble with the tide is expected. The whole job is now assuming big proportions and the contractors have assembled a big and what looks like a very effective plant.

REMOVAL NOTICE

The Navy Shoe Repairing Co., Daniel street, has moved its business to 136 Penhallow St., opposite Horn's sawmill and key shop, near ferry landing. Taps sewed on by hand by A. P. Freda. Located 25 years on High St. h 1m j30

NOTICE

The regular meeting of 502, L. V. E. W. will be held at Metal Trades Hall, Wednesday evening, July 6th at 7.30. All members please make an effort to be present. h 21 j5

NOTICE

Mr. Charles W. Taylor will close his place of business until about Sept. 17 and will open with a full line of Crawford Hot Air Furnaces for the fall trade. h 3t j2

TUTORING
Grade Subjects
Caroline E. Marston
209 Cass Street. Tel. 1303W.

Fire & Lightning

Our policies cover Furniture, Wearing Apparel of self and family, Watches and Jewelry, Sewing Machines, Musical Instruments and all other Household Goods. The cost is small. Call or telephone for rates.

Do It Now!

Fred Gardner
Tel. 341W.

CARS IN CRASH ON SAGAMORE ROAD

Driver of One Car Arrested and Released by the Court.

Two automobiles, one owned by a Brockton man and the other by a barber at Dover, came together on Sagamore road Tuesday afternoon. Both cars were more or less damaged. The police were called to the scene of accident and after investigating found the owner of the Massachusetts car was driving without his license on his person and that the Dover man was moving on the wrong side of the highway when the cars crashed. The Massachusetts man appeared in court today charged with operating a car without a license. The court placed the case on file.

WORKMEN DISCOVER FIRE ON THE ROOF

Carpenters working on the roof of a building on Deer street Tuesday discovered a fire on the house of H. L. Jewett on Brett's Court and sent in a still alarm. The auto chemical and crew were at the house about 40 minutes. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Local Dashes

The summer visitors are now numerous in our state.

Wood of all kinds for sale. Phone J. Regan, 602-W. h tf m3

GASOLINE

Monuments and gravestones. J. H Dowd Co., Market street.

The June number of "The House and Garden" contains cuts of the beautiful summer home of Clement Studebaker, Jr., at Rye Beach and views of the attractive garden.

Dance every Friday at K. of P. hall, Newcastle. Dancing 8.30-12.30. Bus leaves Portsmouth every hour and returns after dance. h 4t j6

An attractive variety of fruit can now be seen in the local fruit market.

Quality plus service is our motto. Portsmouth Ice Co. Tel. No. 86. h tf j11

The local clergymen are planning for their annual vacations.

Tax Service Day or Night. Phone 22 or 31, Portsmouth Motor Mart. h tf a28

27 Cents

FOR SALE—Hard and soft wood, pine limbs. Francis P. Clair, Cate St. Tel. 1507. h tf m23

Many of the young people are becoming experts at candy making with sugar at the present low price.

When you think of ice remember our Tel. No. is 86. Call us for quick delivery. Portsmouth Ice Co. h tf j11

AT THE
C. GRAY
FOR COAL
PHONE 48
h tf r15

Housewives are becoming less wasteful, judging from the reports of municipal cities which show that garbage collections have fallen off from ten to twenty-five per cent since the war.

Shore Fish Market located at Isles of Shoals. Boat Landing. George A. Foye, Prop. Open Wednesday afternoons. h tf j22

Deliveries made to all parts of the city—Newcastle, Wallis Sands, etc. Portsmouth Ice Co. Tel. No. 86. h tf j11

Every right minded person was pleased to know the Glorious Fourth proved to be really "Safe and Sane."

Start the season right by visiting the Isles of Shoals. Steamer makes regular trips daily at 11.30 a. m. and 6 p. m. h tf j30

HISLOP

WANTED—Woman wanted to care for elderly man (not bed ridden) and attend to family duties. One in family. Give details including salary in letter. Address Box 10, Herald. h tf j24

This dog days, we are told, have not yet arrived. Some recent days, however, have been pretty good-sized pups.

Start the season right by visiting the Isles of Shoals. Steamer makes regular trips daily at 11.30 a. m. and 6 p. m. h tf j30

Start the season right by visiting the Isles of Shoals. Steamer makes regular trips daily at 11.30 a. m. and 6 p. m. h tf j30

GARAGE

Users of ice will find a supply on hand at our yard at all times. This service costs you less. Get the habit. Portsmouth Ice Co. Tel. No. 86. h tf j11

A very interesting booklet entitled, "Our Children—How We Shall Teach Them to Save and Spend," is being given away by the Piscataqua Savings Bank upon request. h tf j30

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ACTIVITIES

The first steps were taken yesterday at the meeting of the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce for the holding of regular meetings of the membership. R. L. Costello, the president, was authorized to select a committee to take definite steps toward the arrangement of meetings which would give the membership an opportunity to get together regularly for social purposes and particularly for the discussion of subjects of importance to the welfare of Portsmouth. This committee will be named in the course of a few days.

It was voted to change the name of the office of secretary to that of managing secretary. This is in line with the policy of many progressive Chambers of Commerce, because it is recognized that the functions of the executive of the Chamber are more than those usually recognized as connected with the office of a secretary.

Mr. Costello announced additions to the committees as follows: Booklet Committee, Messrs. L. G. Peyser, L. W. Ewald; Comfort Station Committee, Messrs. R. C. Margeson, L. W. Ewald; Committee on Dues, Messrs. R. W. Jenkins and F. M. Sise; Municipal Committee, F. E. Brooks, Clyde Margeson and F. A. Belden.

SALVATION ARMY TO HAVE TAG DAY

The members of the Advisory Council of the Salvation Army have fixed the date of the annual Tag Day for Saturday, July 9.

The council had hoped that the annual appeal in May would bring in enough funds to carry the Army through the year. In this, however, they were greatly disappointed. The amount collected is $2,000.00 less than the budge requirements. As a result many of the activities of the Army, such as the annual field day for children must be omitted.

The council earnestly appeals for the support of the public on Tag Day. The Salvation Army must be supported because it is doing faithful work and deserves the peoples' support.

Approved and endorsed by the Advisory Council.

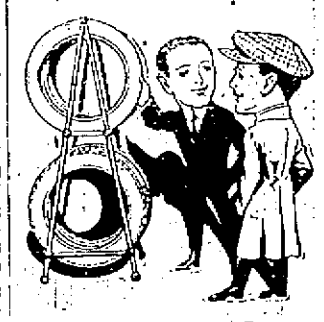
Fred A. Gray, chairman.
Lee T. Gray, secretary.
E. Curtis Mathews, treasurer.

Kindling Wood
30c per bushel
4 Bushels for $1.00
S. H. ALLEY
Phone 223-B.

588 Islington St. For Sale

The Allard House
Six Rooms.
Price $1500

Butler & Marshall
5 MARKET ST.



McGraw Cord
IT'S THE BEST TIRE
we ever handled. We've sold more than all others combined and never have to make any adjustments to speak of. They will give you the full guaranteed mileage. If they don't, you know where you bought them. Our tires give you the most mileage for the least cost. At the
Cut Price Auto Supply Co.
65 Vaughan St.

Here are suits at $35.00 the same quality as were last season $50.00. Aside from the grays and browns in the popular herringbone weave and other stripings there are some blue serges of extra quality in both men's and young men's models. The young men's models are especially smart in style, both the single and the double breasted ones.

HENRY PEYSER & SON
"Where Quality Meets Price"

The Big Summer
RECORD CLUB
Is Now On

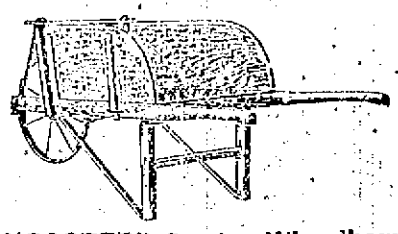
This is the ideal opportunity to get your music for the summer and vacation time. You will never notice paying, our club plan is so convenient.

All the new records are here. Summer dance music, new songs and lots of good old records that have been out of stock for the past year or two.

Take $15 Worth of Records
(Your Own Selection)
Pay $1 Balance $1 Weekly

HASSETT'S
Open Evenings and Wednesday Afternoons for Your Convenience.

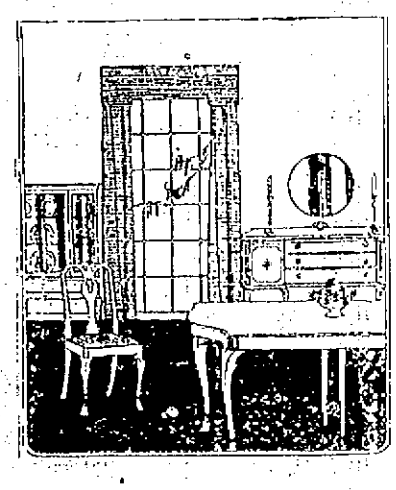
WE OFFER FOR YOUR INSPECTION
The Well Known Make of



"LANCASTER" Garden Wheelbarrows
Superior in Construction and at a Very Reasonable Price.
PRYOR-DAVIS CO.
THE OLD HARDWARE SHOP
36 Market St. Tel. 509

RECENT ARRIVALS IN OUR DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT
WOOL SKIRTINGS—STRIPES AND PLAIDS
SILK STRIPE VOILES.
54-in. BLUE SERGE, Extra Value, $2.00
FROST CREPE AND SNOW CREPE IN NAVY BLUE.
A NEW FABRIC IN CHENEY SILKS.
D. F. BORTHWICK STORE

MAY WE TAKE YOUR ORDER
for a complete up-to-date sanitary bathroom equipment in your home? Our wash basins, bathtubs, toilets, etc., are the latest design and are very easy to keep clean and white-looking.
W. F. WASHBURN
Tel. 1333-W. 67 Bow Street.



Choice Selections That Please Particular Home Makers.

To make the home cheerful, airy, inviting, is considered of more importance by most careful housewives than the possession of many expensive pieces.

Often the thoughtful selection of one or two pieces of furniture of good design, their careful placing in the home, will add to its appearance to an extent that can scarcely be visualized.

The experience and judgment of Margeson Brothers is at all times at your disposal, to help you with your problems of home furnishing is our wish at any time you may choose to consult with us.

AFRICAN OFFICIAL IN DUBLIN

(By Associated Press)

Dublin, July 5.—General Jan Christian Smuts, South African Premier, arrived in Dublin this morning. He is the guest of the Lord Mayor here. It was understood at London that the purpose of his visit was to confer with Sinn Fein and Unionist leaders of South Ireland preliminary to the resumption of their conference next Friday. The Unionists and Sinn Feiners held a brief meeting in Dublin yesterday and reports indicated that they had reached an understanding as to matters to be discussed at future conference.

JAM OF PEOPLE AT HAMPTON BEACH

Hampton Beach, July 5.—In spite of the conditions brought about by the fire of ten days ago the Fourth of July business at Hampton Beach was fully as good as in past seasons and by many of the business men it was considered even better. The cottages were all full and the hotels crowded to the limit. Thousands of automobiles found their way to Hampton and the three electric roads did a splendid business over the holiday week-end and on the "Fourth."

Much interest was expressed in the rapid progress which had been made in cleaning up the debris left by the fire and in building the temporary structures along the temporary structures along the front that are to house the store proprietors who suffered fire loss. In fact several of the stores were occupied on the "Fourth" and many more of them will be occupied before the end of the present week.

Several attempts to purchase leases from those who were burned out have been made by outside parties. As all of the land covered by the fire is leased land and none of it deeded, the leases held by property owners along the front are quite valuable. However whether or not they can be transferred for a consideration is decided in the last instance by the Hampton Beach Improvement Association that owns the land. This association will not permit the transfer of leases to parties who in any particular might be considered undesirable. This makes it possible to keep Hampton Beach the "clean resort" for which it has gained an enviable reputation.

The first impression of those who read the fire stories of one week ago was that Hampton Beach had been wiped entirely off the map and that the season at this popular resort would not amount to much. As a matter of fact only a very small percentage of the entire front was swept by the flames and a great part of that is now covered with temporary buildings as has already been stated.

The loss, which is estimated to amount to about $400,000, was played up strong, but it has not been stated that over $250,000 worth of property has been added to the beach this spring and summer by the erection of new buildings. The Board of Trade estimates that 320 rooms were lost to the beach by fire, but it is equally possible to estimate on the other hand where over 300 rooms have been added to the beach through building operations this spring. Since the fire many partially finished rooms have been completed and today Hampton Beach can take care of just as many visitors and a few more than it could last season at this time.

"Business as usual" is the motto at the beach and if the business of Saturday and Sunday can be taken as any kind of a criterion there is no doubt that business will go on as usual at Hampton this summer. The permanent building of the new front will not begin until the close of the season.

OSBORNE IN MISSOURI MISUNDERSTOOD

Thomas Mott Osborne, leading exponent of humane treatment for prisoners, has recently performed a service for the state of Missouri says the Boston Traveler. Invited by the Governor of that state to become warden of the penitentiary, he declined, but, at his own suggestion, was named adviser to the prison board, without salary. In that position he hoped for freedom to speak plainly of prison conditions as he found them—a freedom which he had felt the want of in his previous connections at Sing Sing and in the naval prison at Portsmouth.

But again Mr. Osborne found his criticisms causing a repercussion among the job holders that led to misunderstanding and probably misrepresentation, and largely thwarted the good that he intended to accomplish.

Mr. Osborne's ideals are, in fact, so far in advance of the average methods of prison management that they inevitably meet with resistance from wardens and other prison officials brought up in the "iron heel" school of penology. When he points out the inhumanity of the older system and its failure to repress criminal instincts, he meets with intrenched opposition.

There is nevertheless a greatly altered public opinion regarding prison methods since Mr. Osborne came on the stage—which, by the way, was only eight years ago! for his self-imposed term as an inmate of Auburn state prison was served in 1913. Gradually, but surely, the Governors of states are appointing a different type of wardens and prison committees. Even many of the old school wardens are tempering their practices with reformative principles. The leaven is at work.

BANDITS LED BY GIRL HOLD UP MAN TWICE

Salt Lake City, Utah, July 4.—Three bandits, with a woman in command, held up Peter Verdi twice last night, according to a report he made to the police today. The woman, Verdi said, wore a khaki uniform and pointed a revolver at him, ordering him to throw up his hands. Verdi complied and the two other bandits robbed him of $1.50, a pipe and a pin. Verdi was then told to beat it. He sought a short cut home, but was intercepted by the same trio.

"It's the same bird," said one of the bandits, as he gave Verdi a kick after the latter had again complied to the woman's command of "hands up."

U. S. RIFLE TEAM SAILS FOR FRANCE

Boston, July 5—When the super-dreadnaught Utah sailed from the Charlestown Navy Yard today she had as passengers the United States pistol and rifle team, which is to compete in the international pistol and rifle shoot at Lyons, France, beginning Aug. 5 and ending Aug. 15.

There were thirteen members of the team, headed by Lieutenant Colonel Oliver F. Snyder, a retired Army officer, residing in Washington. The other members were Commander Cyrus T. Osborn of the Navy coach; Lieutenant W. A. Sprout of the Navy; Captain W. W. Walker of the Marine corps; Gunnery Sergeant J. M. Thomas and Sergeant Morris Fisher of the Marines; Lieutenant A. L. Rothrock and Sergeant Frank Iceberg of the Infantry; Major John A. Considine of the Cavalry; Sergeant James Christian of the Coast Artillery and Sergeant Michael Kelly of the Engineer Corps. Two civilians are members of the team. They are J. F. Loughlin of Stoneham, who is attached to the Adjutant General's office, and W. H. Stokes of Washington. On reaching Europe the team will proceed to Germany, where it will report to the commanding general. Practice will be held at Coblenz and from there the team will go to France for the shoot, returning to Coblenz when it is over.

CLAIM OUR SUBMARINES ARE INFERIOR

Representations made by naval officers who are regarded as experts on submarines are expected to result in Secretary of the Navy Denby directing the general board to investigate the American designs of that type of warship. Considerable criticism has been expressed in naval circles of late concerning the undersea craft, particularly the fleet submarines of the T and V classes. It is claimed that they are inferior in many respects to the German U-boats. Officers who have commanded submarines have expressed keen disappointment that the department has not made better use of opportunities it has had to obtain information of a technical character which would be profitably adapted in the American designs.

The submarine officers declare with something akin to enthusiasm that the German types are appreciably superior to the latest American boats. The points of superiority which they emphasize are the engine clutches, exhaust valves, air compressors, interior communication, which is said to be unreliable in our ships, navigating instruments, ground tackle, tank gauges, ventilations and diving qualities. While the German U-148 dove in 27 seconds, our S-4 required 2 minutes and 1 5 seconds to submerge. They emphasize, too, that the German boats are better armed and are fitted to lay mines as well as equipped with net cutters and jumper wires. They declare that not only are the American vessels more difficult and dangerous to operate while submerged due, it is said, to faulty design, but that most of the machinery and apparatus are considerably behind the Germans in development.

The officers declare that the situation is serious and places the American service at a great disadvantage, fraught with much peril. Because of their statements, a recommendation has been made to the Department that the whole subject of submarine design be made the occasion of a special study and that the views of officers serving with submarines be obtained. As a result of the inquiry, it is hoped that a design will be developed which will avoid the defects which the critics insist have reduced the American type to a state of inferiority as compared with boats of older design, build and operated and since surrendered by the Germans.

APPLIED COAT OF TAR AND FEATHERS

(By Associated Press)

Ayer, Mass., July 5—Percy England of Pepperell, victim of a tar and feather assault, told of it today in the local court, and as a result Grover C. Robbins, a principal of a preparatory school in Philadelphia, his brother Roger C. Robbins of Lawrence, and Roy R. Meredith of Pepperell, were sentenced to three months in the House of Correction and fined $100 each. They all appealed. To support his charges England bared his back to show the scars of the welts and where the hot tar and feathers had been applied. He also has a black eye. The cause for the assault was not brought out in court, but it is understood that England has been paying attention to a young relative of the Robbins family. He is a married man, but has started proceedings for a divorce from his wife, who is in New Zealand.

MAY ISSUE A PEACE PROCLAMATION

(By Associated Press)

Washington, July 5—Secretary Hughes held a conference late this afternoon with President Harding on the President's returns from Raritan, N. J., where he had spent the week-end. No announcement was made as to the nature of the conference. It is understood however that the question of the advisability of issuing a proclamation supplementary to the congressional resolution declaring an end to the state of war with Germany and Austria, was talked over.

CHAIRMEN REFUSE TO ACCEPT CUT

(By Associated Press)

Chicago, July 5—Responsibility for accepting the wage reduction which went into effect on all railroads on July 1 cannot be accepted by the general chairman representing the Locomotive Engineers, and the Brotherhood of Switchmen of North America. The Chairman so voted today.

RUTH MAKES HIS 31ST HOME RUN

New York, July 5—Babe Ruth today made his 31st home run in the sixth inning of the game with Philadelphia. There was no one on bases. Ruth is two weeks ahead of his 1920 schedule, having made his thirty-first on July 10 of last year.

LONGSHOREMEN GO ON A STRIKE

St. Johns N. F. July 5—Longshoremen to the number of 1000 went out on a strike today, as a protest against a probable reduction of wages. Leaders claim that recently imposed taxes have made it impossible for the men to accept a reduction.

BASE BALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington 7, Boston 5.
Washington 4, Boston 1.
Philadelphia 5, New York 7.
Detroit 5, t. Louis 2.
Chicago 1, Cleveland 16.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston 6, Philadelphia 6.
Cincinnati 2 Chicago 3.
St. Louis 8, Pittsburg 2.

OIL RUINS BATHING BEACHES

Point Rock, July 5—Crude petroleum carried in on the tides floating on the water in oily globules, ruined fancy costumes of women bathers here over the holiday and stained the bodies of bathers. The beach at Ocean Bluff was covered with the black fire-like substance and reports were received from other beaches along the South Shore of oil being thrown up on the sands.

It is thought oil tankers, after unloading in Boston, wash out their tanks at sea and the oil is carried shoreward by the tide.

RESOLUTIONS ON THE DEATH OF MR. HENNESSY

Whereas the Supreme Being has called upto Him our faithful brother and fellow worker Jeremiah F. Hennessy and

Whereas—The loyalty, fidelity and honest character of our beloved Brother has been of great assistance to his fellow workers, his companions, his friends, the men of the navy and to the community and

Whereas—He was always among the first to render assistance to another and was ever thinking of the welfare of the men he represented and those among whom he worked, never hesitating to make a sacrifice when necessary and

Whereas—We the members of the Portsmouth, N. H., Metal Trades Council feel we have lost a valuable brother, friend and co-worker, therefore be it

Resolved—That the Portsmouth Metal Trades Council do herewith extend its heartfelt sympathy to his family, his friends and to those who have lost a valued champion of their cause and be it further

Resolved—That these resolutions be spread on the minutes of the Portsmouth N. H. Metal Trades Council and that a copy be placed in the hands of his family and be it still further

Resolved—That the Charter of the Portsmouth N. H. Metal Trades Council be draped in mourning for thirty days.

Passed by the Executive board of the Portsmouth, N. H. Metal Trades Council.

ATTEST FRED N. STATEN
Correspondent Secretary.
BERT H. CROWELL
Correspondt Secretary.

July 5, 1921. 1-11.

ACQUITTED OF MURDERING HER HUSBAND

Yarmouth, N. S. July 5—Mrs. Clara Elizabeth Perry was today acquitted of the charge of murder of her husband, George H. Perry at her home here last February. The trial began a week ago and the jury were out an hour. Perry was a retired sea captain.

A Brooklyn man sneezed so violently that he put the gas out. Was he looking for a quick way to cure a cold?

SHERIFF TAKES DEMPSEY'S AUTOMOBILE

(By Associated Press)

New York, July 5—A valuable automobile owned by Jack Dempsey the heavy weight champion, was seized by a deputy sheriff today on a writ issued in a suit at Bayside, N. Y., for $100,000, brought by Frank Spellman, in connection with a moving picture deal. The car was taken while Dempsey was in a hotel, and the writ calls for the seizure of all of his personal property that may be located.

Sir William Pepperell
Fares forth to fight

No. 4 of a series—"Ye Story of Old Pep"

Hast never heard ye story of Sir William Pepperell? Give care then—for marry, he was some bimbo in his days.

In ye year 1745 England and France did goe to war and William, ye richest merchant of these parts, forth-with did raise four thousand men to fighte. Then to Louisburg by fleet where he did invest ye greate fortress on Cape Breton Isle and take it with his hardie men. A great victory—yea bo—*for was not Louisburg the Gibraltar of the west?*

But more, anon. There was lots of pep in "Old Pep" and ye Pepperell Ginger Ale, made at ye famous Pepperell Spring, in Pepperell, Mass., is worthy of ye hero's name. A rare refreshing drink, forsooth, for younge and olde—and sparkling as a roguish eye.

Pepperell Spring Water Co.
Pepperell, Mass.

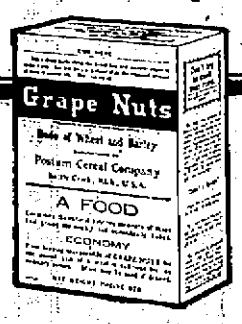
4A

Pepperell
Ginger Ale
Aged and mellowed

Sir William Pepperell, the hero of Louisburg, the Gibraltar of America, in 1745, was the first American ever knighted. Pepperell, Mass., was named in his honor, and at the famous old Pepperell Spring in that town, Pepperell Ginger Ale and sparkling Pepperell Table Water are bottled. Pepperell Spring Water received the highest award, silver medal, at the World's Fair at St. Louis.

Arthur Dedes, Distributor

A double economy in this food



Saving in cost and gain in nutrition provide unusual economy in

Grape-Nuts

—the compact goodness of wheat and malted barley. Naturally sweet, crisp and delightful to taste.

The body quickly assimilates the essentials for building strength and vigor, from this scientific food.

Grape-Nuts is ready to eat direct from the package with cream or good milk.

"There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts

Sold by Grocers Everywhere!

Made by Postum Cereal Co., *Inc.* Battle Creek, Mich.

FREE to the Sick

COMING

DR. GRADY, the eminent and successful chronic disease specialist, begs to inform the inhabitants of this neighborhood that in consequence of the many applications made to him by various parties here and the suburbs, he has consented to come for one day only. He has made arrangements for those who wish to consult him and will visit by special request.

PORTSMOUTH SATURDAY, JULY 9

Hotel Kearsarge

Consultation and Examination Free. Office Hours 1 to 7 P. M.

PORTSMOUTH OF TODAY

By a Pupil of the Junior High

The Herald takes great pleasure in printing the following history of Portsmouth written by eighth grade pupils at the Whipple Junior High school. The material was collected and compiled under direction of Miss Helen Laighton, instructor of English.

Preface

Portsmouth, New Hampshire, one of the most picturesque and historic centers of population on the Atlantic coast, lies along the deep flowing Piscataqua River, which divides the State of New Hampshire from the State of Maine. It has a population of some 13,000 and besides its ancient houses and historic points of interest, it is noted for its various fine beaches and recreation resorts, and the Portsmouth Navy Yard, which lies opposite in Kittery, Maine. Portsmouth is also noted for its fine location.

The white men did not come to Portsmouth until 1623, when the bark Jonathan arrived from Plymouth, England, commanded by a Scotchman named David Thompson, who with ten other men visited the coast in the spring of that year.

On November 3, 1623, the first Great Council of Plymouth made a grant to Captain John Mason and others to promote the settlement of Odiorne's Point. The original limits of Portsmouth included a part of Newington, the whole of Greenland, Rye and Newcastle. The growth of Portsmouth and the advancement of its people was much like that of other pioneer settlements of New England.

In 1755 Portsmouth had gained considerable size and importance. What is now Market Square, then known as the Parade, contained the State House. This was removed in 1836 leaving an open business space.

On the day the Stamp Act was to take place, Nov. 1, 1765, the bells of the town were tolled, flags hung at half-mast and the streets were crowded with people. A procession was formed and a coffin marked, "Liberty, age 145," carried to an open grave. Here it was buried with a copy of the Stamp Act inclosed. Then the bells were rung and a great rejoicing followed.

In 1767 the famous Governor Wentworth was inaugurated in the old State House. The exciting days of the Revolution followed and the patriots held many meetings here.

The Federal Constitution was adopted by New Hampshire in June, 1788.

The 200th anniversary of the settlement of Portsmouth was observed May 21, 1823.

—Winona Dimock.

The City of Colonial Houses

Portsmouth is noted everywhere for her colonial houses, many of which have been kept as they were in the old colonial days.

One of the finest is the Benning Wentworth home on Little Harbor Road, which was built in 1750 by Governor Wentworth. It was here that Governor Wentworth married Martha Hilton which event was the foundation of Longfellow's poem called "Lady Wentworth."

Another interesting place is the Warner house which was built in 1712 with bricks that were imported from Holland at the cost of $30,000. On one end of the house is a lightning rod placed there by Benjamin Franklin in 1762.

The Athenaeum on Market St. is one of the finest buildings in the city. It was established as a library in 1817 by the legislature. It has many old papers and pamphlets dating way back to the days of George Washington. The guns at the door were captured at the Battle of Lake Erie by Commodore Perry.

At the corner of School and Vaughan Sts. is an old house which is called the Meserve-Webster house which was built in 1760. Daniel Webster passed his honeymoon in this old colonial house. The stone steps on this house came from the west end of the Old State House and from these steps the Declaration of Independence was read for the first time to the people in New England.

Many tourists visiting these old houses have been well repayed for visits.

—Dora Sanborne.

The Oldest House in Portsmouth

The oldest house in Portsmouth is the Weeks house in Greenland. It may sound queer to say the oldest house in Portsmouth is in Greenland, but at the time the house was built, Greenland was a part of Portsmouth.

Family tradition dates its erection in 1638. The house was built on the main road, but the straightening of the road half a century ago puts it on a circular lane several rods to the side.

The house is made of bricks which show marks of being injured by an earthquake in 1775.

In the old records of Portsmouth we find that, "On October 8th, 1663, at meeting of the Selectmen (of Portsmouth) at Greenland to lay out highwayes. A hiwaye lade out from Winecote river, falls east or there abouts to Samuel Haines's house and from thence the hiwaye is to runs to Hanton hieway is to be tow rod in bredth.

There is also a hieway lade over against Leonard Weekes house and is to goe through his land sone by west ore there abouts until it comes to the common land."

This house was evidently built with a view to safety from being burnt by Indians.

—Ray Sands.

The Jackson House

The Jackson house is the oldest house in Portsmouth and one of the oldest in New England, being built in 1664, by Richard Jackson, and owned by one family for all this length of time.

It has three doors and is built facing the Piscataqua River; one one side the roof touches the ground. At one time the old house was open to the public and a small admission charged.

Many people come each year and take pictures of the old house. Nine generations of Jacksons have lived in this house.

—Marion Ryan.

GALLEY TWO ...

The Governor Benning Wentworth House

The Governor Benning Wentworth House is situated at Little Harbor, a pleasant walk from Market Square. The main building is about two stories in height with wings forming three sides of a square which opens on the water.

The house was completed in 1750. When first built it contained fifty-two rooms but about half a century ago a part of the structure was removed leaving forty-five rooms.

The chambers are connected by unexpected steps leading up or down and queer little passages.

The cellar was arranged for the stabling of thirty-five horses in times of danger.

There is the council chamber where important questions of the state were discussed. Opening on to it is a billiard room and several small apartments.

It was in this house that the humble servant girl Martha Hilton was married to the old Governor Wentworth who fell in love with his pretty servant and invited several of his friends to his mansion on his birthday, among them the Rev. Arthur Brown. Longfellow wrote a poem about this romance called "Lady Wentworth." After the dinner the Governor rising from his seat as in the poem:

"Played slightly with his office, then looked down,
And said unto the Reverend Arthur Brown:
This is my birthday, it shall likewise be
My wedding day and you shall marry me."

—Barbara Manson

Gov. John Wentworth House

This house on the corner of Pleasant and Wentworth Sts. was built about 1767 for the last Gov. John Wentworth.

This family, whose men were prominent in the early days of our city, was famous through seven generations, from Elder William Wentworth who was born in 1671, to the last Gov. John Wentworth, who was the nephew of Gov. Benning Wentworth.

At the beginning of the Revolution Gov. John Wentworth was Royal Governor and consequently defended the crown while his father and uncle were active patriots.

A Royalist who took refuge in the Governor's residence was taken away by an angry mob and the house ransacked. The Governor escaped through his garden to the South Pond, sought protection at Fort William and Mary.

A broken marble chimney piece in one of the front rooms still remains as a momento of this attack.

He went to England where he was made a Baronet and appointed Gov. of Nova Scotia, where he died in 1820.

The family portraits of the Wentworts are still in the mansion.

This house stands as a fine example of colonial architecture.

—M. Frances Marston.

The Warner House

On the corner of Daniel and Chapel streets stands the oldest brick house in Portsmouth, the Warner House. It was built in 1718 by Captain Archibald Macpheadris, a Scotchman. He was a wealthy merchant and a member of the Kings Council.

The Warner house is a three story building with a gambrel roof. The house is made of bricks brought over from Holland, but it is supposed that the bricks gave out and they did not have any more to finish it, so they had to make the side facing the water from wood. In one of the parlors of the Warner house there are some silver-plates, china, old clocks and other very old relics.

About forty years ago in the entry of the Warner house a horse's hoof was found painted on the wall by a little girl and the workmen tore it down carefully, and there was a picture of Governor Phipps on his charger. On the house there is a lightning rod erected by Benjamin Franklin and the first one to be erected in New Hampshire in the year 1762.

—Louis Selden.

The Moffat House

On the west side of Market Street, between Hanover and Deer Streets, is situated the Moffat House, built by Captain John Moffat in 1763 for his son Samuel.

At his marriage Samuel Moffat occupied the mansion, and his business was a ship-owner and importer of goods from England, but in the spring of the year 1768 he failed in business and was compelled to fly to the West Indies to avoid the debtor laws which were at that time in force in England and the Colonies. Soon after his departure his father took over his property, including the furniture and moved from his house on State St. into this one. Here his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Samuel C. Moffat and her children continued to live with him and also his own daughter Catherine, afterward the wife of General Whipple. On July 8, 1768 Mary Tufton was born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Catt Moffat and the next year Mrs. Moffat and her oldest daughter Elizabeth followed her husband but left Mary Tufton who lived with her grandfather until his death and then with her aunt Madam Whipple until she married Dr. Nathaniel Appleton Haven.

After her father's death, Catherine married Captain William Whipple, later General Whipple of the Continental Army. General Whipple and his wife lived in the Moffat house and he planted a large horse-chestnut tree in the yard. General Whipple died very suddenly, November 10, 1785. The house was then bought by Dr. Nathaniel Appleton Haven and when he died he left it to his oldest daughter Maria T. Ladd, wife of Alexander Ladd.

The house is now known as the Moffat-Ladd house and is used by the Colonial Dames Society as a meeting house.

—Elsie Ingils.

The Boyd-Raynes House

Col. Nathaniel Messerve was a ship builder and a soldier of early Portsmouth. He built a house on Raynes Ave. in 1749. Behind the house was a shipyard where several vessels were built. In 1749 the fifty-gun man-of-war "America" was built for the Royal Navy. In the capture of Louisburg from the French (1745) he was Lieutenant-Colonel of the regiment which New Hampshire raised for the expedition and in 1758 he sailed for the second seige of the place with eight hundred carpenters. Soon after his arrival at Cape Breton his whole company, all but sixteen, were taken with small-pox and Col. Messerve and his oldest son died.

Peter Livius bought it and ten years later, 1768 Colonel George Boyd bought it. During the Revolutionary War he went to Europe to live. When peace was signed he started back to America and was bringing with him a new and handsome coach, an English coachman, a gardner and a beautiful monument for his grave when he died. But two days before the landing of the ship he died, Oct. 8, 1787 and was buried in the North Cemetery.

In 1832 George Raynes bought it and had a shipyard in back also. In 1865 there were built between sixty and seventy vessels and the largest was the "Webster" of 1727 tons, built in 1753.

—Mary A. Chandler.

John Paul Jones House

John Paul Jones was born in Scotland on the sixth day of June, 1747. He was the son of a poor gardner, and from the first was fond of the sea. At last he determined to go to sea. When he was but 15 years of age he went as cabin boy on board the "Friendship." In this voyage the ship stopped at America, and John was so pleased with it that he determined to visit America again some time.

For thirteen years he was a sailor, and then he became a captain. When the Revolution broke out he offered his services and was made a lieutenant. Later he was told he would be given command of a ship being built at Portsmouth.

He lived here in the city in the John Paul Jones House, which is now used as an historical house. While he was here the ladies made him a flag of their silk dresses which he used later. If you look on the window of his room you will find his name printed with a diamond.

When the boat he was to have commanded was launched, it was christened the "Ranger." John Paul Jones was the first man to ever raise the American colors over any ship.

Now that his house has been bought by an historical society, it seems to be more interesting. Already many people have seen it, and are very much pleased with it.

—Wallace Nelson.

An Old Portsmouth Mill

Captain John Pickering gave to the town in 1673 a strip of land two rods wide, which is known as Pleasant st., running through his possessions to the mill dam for a highway. The water in Puddle Dock at that time came far up into the land. Nearly all Pleasant street at very high tides, it is said, was flooded. The water flowed across between where the Langdon and Wentworth houses now stand into the South Pond. At the head of Pleasant street at that time was the parade which we know as Market Square. At the foot of Pleasant street stood the old South Mill and Bridge. The town granted to John Pickering in 1650 this mill privilege on condition that he should keep in repair a bridge over the dam for foot passengers to go to church. When first built the bridge was but six feet wide. The mills were built at the same time by Mr. Pickering, who came here from Massachusetts in 1636, and previously from England. The mill property remained until 1790 in the family. In 1881 the town bought the old mill. The mill has been taken down and a store built in its place.

—Frederick Noel.

The William Pitt Tavern

The William Pitt Tavern was built by John Stavers for the accommodation of genteel travelers. Its name before the Revolution was the Earl of Halifax Tavern. The proprietor being English, naturally it became the meeting place of the Tories and officers of the Crown. The jealousy of the Sons of Liberty was aroused, and in 1777 a mob surrounded the hotel, and one of them armed with an axe, began to destroy the sign post. Mr. Stavers ordered one of his men to arm himself, to defend his property, and to cut down anyone who molested it. The servant took an axe and struck one patriot on the head, which made him lame for life. This brought the mob down on the tavern. The landlord was pursued, and the tavern was left signless and windowless. Mr. Stavers had fled, and being caught, was put in the Exeter Jail, and the servant was found hidden in the cellar. Mr. Stavers returned to the tavern, changing its name to William Pitt, and soon won back the patronage and good will of his fellow citizens. Lafayette, Hancock, Gerry and Knox stayed at the William Pitt. In 1789 George Washington and General John Sullivan of New Hampshire, held council here. Meetings of the Masons and the Grand Lodge of Portsmouth were held here.

—George McKenna.

The Assembly House

Among the hostorical houses in Portsmouth is the Assembly House, which was built in 1750 by Michael Whidden. For a long time it was used for dancing parties, musical amusement, theatres and church services. It was also used for school purposes. In 1789 George Washington visited here and a ball was held in his honor. He wrote in his diary that it was one of the finest dance halls in the United States. In 1838 the building was changed by removing the roof and cutting the hallway out. This left the house in two parts, one on each side of Haffs Court. There is a tablet on the side of the house, telling of Washington's visit here, when it was built, and of some of the other amusements held there.

—Doris Pinkham.

The Old State House

The old State House, according to Hale's survey in 1813, was 30 feet by 11 feet. The west end was parallel with the west side of High street, and it was built on a ledge of rock in the middle of Market Square. A committee of three was formed to arrange for the building of it, and the committee consisted of Daniel Warner, Henry Sherburne and Clement March.

When it was first built, the eastern room was the council chamber, the middle room was the House of Representatives, and the western room was the court of common law. Afterward the Masons had the eastern chamber, the fire department the lower floor, and the fire companies had another room in the attic were committee rooms.

When the Stamp Act was issued, the people formed a parade led by muffled drums. This parade was formed at the State House, and they bore a coffin, on which it said, "Liberty, aged 145." When they reached the grave they lowered it into it. Then they shouted, "Liberty is not dead," and the Stamp Act was buried instead.

Later the Stamp Act was repealed, and there were fireworks, bells rang and cannon were fired, and there was still more excitement.

Governor John Wentworth was made Governor in this building, and he received his commission, appointing him Commander-in-Chief of the Province, and a commission appointing him Vice-Admiral from the Lords of Admiralty was read.

The Declaration of Independence was read by John Parker from the balcony.

In June, 1788, New Hampshire adopted the Federal Constitution, and was the ninth state to do it, and there was great rejoicing.

—Kenneth Littlefield.

The Portsmouth Plains

In the early days of Portsmouth several settlers settled and built homes at a place called the Plains.

This place was the scene of a bloody massacre in the year of 1696. Indians from York and Rye joined forces, left their canoes hidden in the woods back of the beach, and early in the morning they attacked five houses at once, driving out the inhabitants only to be scalped. Before daylight 14 people had been killed, and five houses and nine barns had been burned. Mrs. Mary Brewster was scalped and left to die, but she was found, and lived to be 82, and have seven children.

At daylight the Indians fled with much plunder. They were pursued by the militia under Capt. Shackford, where he found them eating breakfast on a hill in Greenland now called Breakfast Hill.

A tavern formerly stood on the Plains, but it has been torn down.

Recently an association was formed called the Plains Improvement Association, which has made a Memorial Park of it. A large boulder with a bronze tablet on it, which has the names on it of those who died in the World War, who lived in Portsmouth, also a maple tree with a nickel tablet for each soldier and sailor on the large tablet.

The oldest house on the Plains is the Sherbourne House.

The Plains School, which is now used was built in 1815, while formerly a very small school stood there.

—Justin Clark.

The Markets of Olden Portsmouth

There were two public markets owned by the town, Jefferson and Spring Markets. Jefferson Market was in the basement of what was afterward the City Building. It was the principal meat market of the town, at this time, the entire lower basement being occupied by different dealers, who butchered the cattle and sold the meat. The only importation of meats was in winter, when the Vermonters would come down here on horse sleds loaded with meats, and sell it at the market-square, then, load up again with salt fish, molasses, sugar and rum, and start home again. Overhead was the Jefferson Hall, where many elections were held.

The Spring Market, now the ferry house of the Portsmouth, Kittery and York Railway, was the principal fish and farm produce market, and took its name from a spring of delicous cold water which ran from a rock near by. The spring has always been there, but it is long since any use has been made of it. After the new market was built, the [illegible] one was loaded on scows, towed to Noble's Island, and was torn to pieces. Nearly all the fish and garden products were brought to market in flat-bottomed boats, called wherries, pulled by women, who came from Kittery, Eliot, etc., and they handled the oars as skillfully as any man could do. The people thought nothing of seeing a citizen walking home with meat on a skewer with no paper on it. After a time, however, fish and meat markets were built in the different parts of the town, and so the Spring Market went out of use.

Ann Walker.

Fort William and Mary

Fort William and Mary has almost gone out of existence, but its history will never die. A modern fort has been built up among the ruins, called Fort Constitution.

It was December 13, 1774, when up a small road in Durham rode Paul Revere. He stopped in front of John Sullivan's house. His horse was exhausted from the fast ride from Boston. He told Sullivan that the King would not let any powder into the colony, and two companies of English soldiers would take the powder from Fort William and Mary back to Boston. Revere then rode to Portsmouth and told Langdon the same news.

At midnight a gondola from Durham sailed down to Fort William and Mary. John Sullivan was at the head of the party, and also John Langdon and Thomas Pickering, who pulled down the King's colors at the fort. The men took off their boots and waded into the water which was ice cold, so as not to make any noise. They took the guards by surprise, and Capt. Cochran and his soldiers in their beds. They went into the powder house and took 100 kegs of powder and 100 smaller arms.

When the English soldiers came they had to let the captured soldiers out because they had locked them in the room from which they had taken the powder.

The powder was then taken back to Durham and hidden under the meeting house of Parson Adams.

Four months later at the battle of Bunker Hill an ox-cart driven by old John Demeritt carried half of the powder which was taken from Fort William and Mary and had been hidden under Parson Adams' pulpit, which came in the nick of time when Prescott and Stark found that they had only one round of ammunition left.

—Winfield Chick.

Fitz John Porter

He was born in Portsmouth August 31, 1822, while his father Capt. John Porter U. S. N., commanded the Portsmouth Navy Yard.

He graduated from West Point July 1845. After that he came out and served in the Mexican War 1846-1847, and was a gallant soldier. He was instructor of artillery and cavalry at West Point from 1854 to 1855 and was assistant Adjt. Gen. Utah expedition 1857 during the Civil War. He was Brev. Brig. Gen. U. S. A. June 27, 1862 and commanded army corps.

After being court marshalled he was dismissed from the service Jan. 21st, 1863. The case of Gen. Porter was looked into by a board of officers appointed by President Hayes, consisting of Lieut. Gen. J. M. Schofield, Brev. Maj. Gen. A. H. Terry, Brev. Maj. Gen. G. W. Getty, Hon. Joseph H. Choate council for Gen. Porter. He was restored to his former rank in the army by President Cleveland and placed on the retired list in 1886.

He died at Morristown, New Jersey, May 21, 1901.

After his death R. H. Eddy, a friend of Gen. Porter, of Boston gave $30,000 to have a monument built in honor of Gen. Porter. It was made by James E. Kelly of New York City and placed in Haven Park.

—Clifford Clark.

The Athenaeum

The Athenaeum was built in the early part of the 19th century. It was used by the New Hampshire State Fire and Marine Insurance Company until about 1823. It was then purchased by the "Athenaeum Society."

The Athenaeum contains many old and picturesque things. It contains a document from George III which gave Gov. Benning Wentworth a grant of land at Little Harbor. It is signed with the King's royal seal.

There also is a mail box used on the flying stage which ran from Portsmouth to Boston once a week.

There are two guns captured by Perry in the battle of Lake Erie in the war of 1812.

There are models of boats numbering about 50, one of which is the Clovis made by a Frenchman in an English prison. This boat is made of ivory and has an armament of 84 guns and is very typical of the time.

Things from about the world are common, one of which is a head of an African Indian which has been mummified. When an African Indian of one tribe captures another they take the head instead of the scalp. Another is a Roman standard used as a flag and a French guillotine used for executing people.

—Arthur A. Harriman.

The Public Library

The Public Library was built in 1809 from plans by Charles Bulfinch. This building was sold to the city for a public school in 1861. In 1881 it was remodelled and became the home of the Public Library. The library has now twenty thousand books.

Custom House and Post Office

The Custom House and Post Office was erected by the United States from Concord granite in 1858. The Custom House and Post Office was previously on the corner of Penhallow and Daniel Streets. Before this the Custom House was at Colonel Whipple's office, corner of State and Chestnut Streets, and the Post Office was kept in a store on Buck Street until 1805, and then was removed to the new Post Office and Custom House after it was finished.

—George Gelman.

The Murder of President Cutts' Widow

On the night of July 17, 1694 the Indians ambushed themselves in great numbers near the house of Mrs. Cutts, near the Frank Jones farm.

Mrs. Cutts and her three helpers had been out in the field haying all day and were going to bed early.

All of a sudden they heard wild yells and of course they knew the Indians were after them. They all ran to hide but before they had time the Indians were upon them. They killed the two men helpers and then Mrs. Cutts.

After the Indians had killed her they noticed the rings on her fingers and after trying to get them off, found they couldn't, so they cut off her fingers and took rings and fingers too.

The maid of Mrs. Cutts was the only one to escape. She ran out of the side door, jumped into a boat, and rowed to the city to find help. But before help could be found Mrs. Cutts had been killed and the place ruined.

—Ruth Cragen.

John Laighton House

The first house on the south side of Court St. was the birthplace of Portsmouth's two well known poets, Thomas Baily Aldrich and Albert Laighton, both being born in the same room. The verses of Mr. Laighton were published first in 1859 under the title of "Albert Laighton's Poems." The book was dedicated to the cousin of Mr. Laighton, Celia Thaxter. He wrote the Ode of Welcome on the return home of Sons and Daughters of Portsmouth. The house is still in the Laighton family.

The Governor Langdon House

The mansion opposite the Universalist Church was built in 1784 by Governor John Langdon and was occupied by him until his death in 1819. He was also engaged in the seizure of powder at Fort William and Mary in December 1774. Afterwards Samuel Langdon conducted two loads of clothing to Washington's suffering army at Valley Forge.

Mr. Langdon was chosen president of N. H. He was also chosen governor five times. His famous speech was made while he was speaker of the House of Representatives. George Washington dined several times with Mr. Langdon. When he was here

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Prince Albert's a new note in the joys of rolling 'em!

Talking about rolling your own cigarettes, we'll tell you right here that Prince Albert tobacco has 'em all lashed to the mast!

You've got a handful-of-happiness coming your direction when you pal it with P. A. and the makin's papers! For Prince Albert is not only delightful to your taste and pleasing in its refreshing aroma, but our exclusive patented process frees it from bite and parch!

And, for a fact, rolling up Prince Albert is mighty easy! P. A. is crimp cut and stays put and you whisk it into shape before you can count three! And, the next instant you're puffing away to beat the band!

Prince Albert is so good that it has led four men to smoke jimmy pipes where one was smoked before! It's the greatest old buddy-smoke that ever found its way into a pipe or cigarette!

Prince Albert is sold in toppy red bags, tidy red tins, handsome pound and half pound tin humidors and in the pound crystal glass humidor with sponge moistener top.

PRINCE ALBERT

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PORTSMOUTH OF TODAY

(Continued from Page 10)

1789 he said that the Langdon home was the handsomest in Portsmouth. Pres. Monroe was also entertained in the Langdon house by Governor Langdon. The house is still in the Langdon family. In 1782 when the Marquis de Chastelleux came to Portsmouth he was entertained by Governor Langdon. Afterwards he wrote; "After dinner we went to drink tea with Mr. Langdon. He is a handsome man. His house is elegant and well furnished."

—Eva Goldstein.

Albert Laighton

Albert Laighton was born in Portsmouth and lived there most of his life. He first ran a dry goods store and then worked in a bank.

He loved nature and wrote many poems about it, one of them being, "Unde the Leaves." "My Native River" was another poem. He wrote about the Piscataqua River which he loved very much. He wrote two volumes of poems, the last of which he dedicated to Celia Thaxter.

He was related to the Laightons at the Isles of Shoals and cousin to Celia Thaxter.

He was planning to move to Boston to live among literary people when he died at the age of fifty-five years.

Some of his poems are My Treasure, The Humming Bird, Joe, and a long poem called "Beauty", which he read aloud at Bowdoin College.

—Blanche Piche.

The Isles of Shoals

Sailing out of Portsmouth with a fair wind the Isles of Shoals lie straight ahead nine miles. There are six islands when the tide is high and eight when it is low. Appledore Island called for many years "Hogs Island" for its rude resemblance to a hog's back rising from the water. The next Haley's Island or "Smutty Nose" so christened by passing sailors. This is a long point of rock stretching out to the southeast upon which many a ship has laid her bones. There are also Star, Duck, Cedar, Malaga, Seavey's, Londoner's and White Islands.

Many years ago there was a terrible murder out there. A fisherman lived on one of the islands with his family. A man by the name of Wagner who lived on Water St. in this city knew that the fisherman had about ten dollars and he wanted it. Mr. Wagner rowed out in a small boat and stole the money. He was afraid that the women would tell about him so he killed three of them. The fourth girl escaped and hid in the rocks. Her dog went with her and kept her warm that night. The murderer rowed back and was arrested that next morning. He was taken to Maine for his trial. The island which this happened on belonged to Maine. He was the last man hung in that state. In years after the hatchet was found in the wall of the little cottage which he used to murder the women with.

John Smith discovered the Shoals and there is a monument erected for him on one of the islands. Celia Thaxter's home was at the Shoals. She wrote many beautiful poems about them.

There is a lighthouse on one island to warn the ships off of the rocks.

Many artists go to the Shoals in summer and paint pictures.

—Frances Goodrich.

Life of Celia Thaxter

One windy day in March a little girl could be seen climbing over the rocks at Appledore Island. Sandpipers were Celia Thaxter.

Celia Thaxter was born in Portsmouth June, 1835. She was five years old when her family left Portsmouth. Her father was a man of good will and energy. A disappointment in his life made him decide to go away from the mainland and this he did. Her mother without a word followed, leaving her friends behind her. She died in 1877. Appledore was too far away from Star Island village in winter for any communication.

Celia liked to be at the island in March. She liked to "grub" in the ground, dig dandelions and eat them, put on her dressing-gown after tea and make rag rugs all the evening. She never wore any colors but black, white or gray and never had any trimming except sea shells around her arms and neck. She was not so stout then, carefree and happy and overflowing with laughter. She attracted Mr. Thaxter and he took her away to Star Island where he was acting as a missionary.

Her first poem was "Land-Locked." It was brought to the notice of James Russell Lowell, then the editor of the Atlantic, who printed it at once, but she didn't know it until the magazine was laid before her, this recognition of her talent was a happy one. This first poem was as good as her last.

Mrs. Thaxter found as years went on she was the center of company that came often to her brother's house, but now came as often to her "parlor" as they called it. She read to them, played to them and entertained them. She was always helping make other people happy. During a heavy storm two men had come in a boat asking for help. A little girl had died at Star Island and they could not make a coffin alone. All day Mrs. Thaxter watched the making of the little coffin and at night when the last nail was pounded in a strange silence reigned. Mrs. Thaxter went into the house through the rain and came back with a bunch of scarlet geraniums and laid them in the coffin. Two men came up and shouldering the coffin went away through the pouring rain. This shows she always tried to do her best for everybody.

She liked to read her poems to those that asked her and read them with the feeling she meant them to have.

Celia Thaxter passed away suddenly from those who loved her and her beautiful world where she liked to make others happy, in August, 1894.

LAND-LOCKED

(Her first poem)

Black lie the hills, swiftly doth daylight flee,
And catching gleams of sunsets dying smile,
Through the dusk land for many a changing mile,
The river runneth softly to the sea.

O happy river, could I follow thee!
O yearning heart that never can be still!
O wistful eyes, that watch the steadfast hill,
Longing for level line of solemn sea!

Have patience; here are flowers and songs of birds,
Beauty and fragrance, wealth of sound and sight,
All summer's glory thine from morn till night,
And life too full of joy for uttered words.

Neither am I ungrateful; but I dream
Deliciously how twilight falls tonight
Over the glimmering water, how the light
Dies blissfully away, until I seem

To feel the wind, sea scented, on my cheek,
To catch the sound of dusky, flapping sail,
And dip of oars, and voices on the gale
Afar off, calling low, my name they speak!

O Earth! thy summer song of joy may soar
Ringing to heaven in triumph, I but crave
The sad caressing murmur of the wave
That breaks in tender music on the shore.

—Gertrude Twombly

Thomas Bailey Aldrich

Aldrich was born in Portsmouth in 1836, only a few months before Howells. He was mischievous but never mean. If he fought it was to defend a smaller boy who was being picked upon. Tom Aldrich was on the whole a hearty, healthy boy.

When Aldrich was a small boy his father decided to move to the South to New Orleans. The New Orleans home was an old brick house in the midst of a large garden. There were fig and orange trees and magnolias all about it.

Tom's father wished that Tom should be educated in the North and some years later took him back to Portsmouth to live with his grandfather and go to school. It is his life at Portsmouth that is described in "The Story of the Bad Boy." Some of the names were changed but anyway Rivermouth meant Portsmouth and Tom Bailey was Aldrich.

In a few years Aldrich received news that his father was dead and instead of going to college as he had planned he had to go to work. An uncle in New York offered him a place in a counting house—and Tom accepted but spent most of his time writing verses.

Finally he decided that he ought to take up the writing of verses. He left the counting-house and for a year was war correspondent for the New York Tribune. Later he went to Boston and became editor of a weekly paper. Aldrich became acquainted with several New England writers.

Some of his best poems are Baby Bell, Before the Rain, and Marjorie Daw, From Ponkapog to Pesth and sketches of Portsmouth called An Old Town by the Sea.

After Aldrich's death in 1907 subscriptions were raised and the old Bailey house was bought. The furniture was put back in place as it was when Tom Bailey lived there. The old house is open to visitors and many summer visitors go there to see the house where "the bad boy" lived.

—Elsie Dixon.

The Great Fire of 1813

Over a hundred years ago Portsmouth was in flames. The fire started in the Moses Woodward barn which stood where the Unitarian church now stands. The fire was supposed to have been started by a servant who in her anger tried to revenge herself against her mistress who had taken from her some bottles of wine which were given to her by a gentleman boarder.

About seven o'clock on the night of December 22, 1813 the first flames burst forth from the Woodward house. In no time a crowd of citizens gathered about the scene trying to put out the flames but their efforts were useless. The flames soon burned the house of Thomas Haven and that of the Hon. Daniel Webster. The flames had now completely surrounded the Woodward house and soon destroyed it. The fire burned till about half-past five the following night. It burned over a space of fifteen acres and stopped at the bank of the river. The loss was estimated at $3,000,000 and from all the large cities funds were raised amounting to $77,000 which was about one fourth of the loss.

An interesting comment about the fire is the amount of illumination it gave off. The people in Boston thought that the fire was in Charlestown. In Ipswich and Gloucester, folks were sure and in Providence, Rhode Island, one hundred miles from Portsmouth, the light was visible. In a small town ten miles away from Windsor, Vermont, the people thinking the fire to be in Windsor, mounted horses and rode to the city thinking they could be of some help to the suffering people here but were very much disappointed.

—Albert Terrio.

Portsmouth Harbor

Portsmouth is famous for its fine harbor. It can accommodate the largest ships and it makes it possible for commerce with all the world. Portsmouth also has a harbor which never freezes, it is open at all times of the year, no matter how cold the weather. In the year 1912, with all the harbors blockaded with ice, it was not cold enough to bother the Portsmouth boats.

There are three large steamers which make regular trips to this harbor. There are five tug boats which handle the shipping. There are also several passenger boats on the river.

—Carrie Page.

The Dry Dock

At the Navy Yard, hewn out of solid rock, is the best dry dock of its size in the world. Being 750 feet long, 100 feet wide and 35 feet deep it is plenty large enough for the ordinary dreadnaught of today. It is cement lines and has steps down the side. Two large gates admit the water. The pumping station is up to date, the motors for the turbine pumps being electrically driven. Two large pumps throw the water out in five hours, while two smaller ones keep it dry after it is emptied. The house itself is built of stone, the pumps being below the surface. Everything is well kept and on the whole this fine engineering feat is something to be proud of.

—Philip Davis.

Portsmouth Navy Yard.

The Portsmouth Navy Yard is situated at the mouth of the Piscataqua river on an island which was formerly two islands now united by the filling in of a dividing channel.

In 1806 the government bought Dennett's Island for $5000, a little less than $100 an acre, the island having an area of 58 acres. This island increased six acres by the filling in of flats. In 1866 Seavey's Island was bought for $105,000 or $1000 an acre for the 105 acres included.

Little was done at the yard previous to the War of 1812. During that war many vessels were repaired here and early in 1813 the first keel, that of the warship Washington was laid. It was not launched until July, 1815 after the close of the war.

During the Civil War the yard was a very busy place and many ships were built or repaired there.

A few years after the war when the building and repairing of wooden ships was given up and steel was adopted as a new material for shipbuilding operations at the yard wholly ceased. But there will never be any more danger of abandoning this yard; the value of its deep and never frozen harbor is now acknowledged and more money has been expended for new buildings and other modern improvements in the last seven or eight years than was expended for all purposes including building and repairing of ships during the first forty years of its existence; it has the best dry dock of its size in the world; a standard gauge railway connected with the Boston and Maine system runs all over the yard wherever required; and all the most modern appliances for the building and repairing of steel ships have been installed.

There is the Franklin ship house, in which submarines were built during the World War which got its name through the building there of the steam frigate "Franklin." She was the first ship to fly the flag of an American Admiral in European waters. The "Santee" and the "Alabama" were also built at the yard.

There is a fine large naval prison and one of the best naval hospitals on the Atlantic coast. There are the officers' quarters and their beautiful grounds, the marine barracks and the parade ground, the office building, ordinance building and many others, some large and important ones, nearly one hundred in all.

The navy yard has been the scene of many important events, among them the signing of the Russian-Japanese treaty, which made Portsmouth world famous. During the Civil War there was a strong battery of eight inch guns mounted at Fort Sullivan, which stands where the standpipe now stands, and a regiment of colored troops was stationed at the barracks. During the World War submarines were built here, sailors and soldiers were quartered here and ships were repaired here.

The Portsmouth Navy Yard will forever have a reputation for being one of the largest, best equipped and best located naval station in the United States.

—Frederick Gardener.

Badger's Island

Badger's Island is located in the center of the Piscataqua River. The island is of medium size and was once a thriving shipbuilding plant. Several of the ships used in the Revolutionary War were launched from this island.

The Continental Sloop of War Ranger was launched here on May 10, 1777. The Ranger was the first boat to carry the news of Burgoyne's surrender, and also she captured the British sloop of war Drake.

A bridge now connects the mainland of Kittery with the island. One there takes a small river steamer for Portsmouth.

There are now several houses on the island and there will probably be more later. There are some trees on the island and a cemetery on the northeastern side.

The ferry dock is the main dock and hold of the old steamer, Newmarch.

The tides on the Piscataqua River at times run high and the boat stage which leads to the boat is covered with water.

The officers of the construction company who are planning the new bridge to go across the Piscataqua River have planned to have the bridge cross the island.

The former ferry boat was an old square-end ferry which landed in a ferry slip. A party from New Jersey bought the boat and at present its place is taken by the Alice Howard.

A fine tablet on this island commemorates John Paul Jones and his famous ship Ranger.

—Robert W. Googins

The Haven School

The Haven School was the first public schoolhouse built in Portsmouth. It was erected in 1708 by a vote of the assembly directing that a free school should be established in Portsmouth for "righters, readers and Latiners."

In 1690 President John Cutt had left one hundred pounds toward the new building and his niece gave a tract of land for it. The old meeting house was nearby and in 1733 the school was enlarged by having a part of the old house added to it and the bell was also given to the school.

When the school was built it was a wooden structure and stood nearby where the present Haven School is, on South street. The old building has been replaced by a brick building. There are some trees around the school and they make the school grounds look very pretty. There is not enough room for all the pupils, so some of them are sent to the South Ward room which has not been used for many years as a schoolhouse. The children who go there are kindergarten children but recently they have started to have a fifth and sixth grade.

—Sadie Kuchinsky.

The Goodwin Park.

The Goodwin Park is on Islington street. It is a very pretty park and it contains one acre. In summer many people go there to sit in the shade of the trees.

The heirs of Ichabod Goodwin sold this field at a rather low price on condition that it should always be kept as a public park. Later it was purchased by the Eldredge family and they presented it to the city.

A Soldiers and Sailors Monument was erected in 1888, the people giving the money with which to erect it. It was dedicated to the people by Hon. Charles Levi Woodbury on July 4, of that year.

Lately a cannon from the World War has been put in the park.

—Annie Sussman.

Hon. Frank Jones Farm

Originally this estate belonged to a wealthy man, Theodore Atkinson, whose estate at the time of his death passed into possession of his son Hon. George Atkinson, and at his death it descended to a related family of Sparhawk.

The estate at this time covered about one thousand acres which was then called "Maplewood Farm." Hon. Frank Jones purchased the estate from the late Charles E. Myers. Hon Frank Jones made many improvements on the estate. He laid beautiful trees along the avenues and imported beautiful trees from foreign lands. The avenue of maple trees was called Maplewood Ave.

When Hon. Frank Jones died the estate was left to his wife, he had no children. Mrs. Jones gave the estate to a doctor named Dr. Sidis who used the estate for slightly feeble minded people. It is a very beautiful place and is pleasantly situated on the road leading into Newington and Dover. The estate is now vacant. Hon. Frank Jones once owned half of Portsmouth. He used to own Frank Jones brewery and the Rockingham Hotel, the largest hotel in Portsmouth.

—Alice Davis.

The Morely Button Factory

The Morely Button Factory is the biggest manufacturing concern of its kind in buttons in the world. It sends out more buttons of its kind than any other button factory. It is situated on Islington St. and covers from two to three acres. It was built in 1891.

In 1916 they built a new addition for their plant, the paper mill as it is called. It cost between $220,000 and a quarter of a million. In this plant most of the work is done. Inside there is a large quantity of tanks two stories high where the paper is put in and is made in a mush like stuff. It is then put through various high priced machines which press the paper into buttons. The Morely Button Factory is right near the B. & M. R. R. They consume a carload of paper every two days. It has its own power furnishing plant which furnishes it with electricity to keep the machines and elevators going, and also steam for various uses.

—Bennie Yoffe.

Parts Portsmouth Has Taken in the Wars.

In the very beginning from the time the thirteen colonies declared themselves free till the recent World War Portsmouth has been known in history for its good work and useful service.

During the Revolution the powder which was used at Bunker Hill was captured at Fort William and Mary which is now known as Fort Constitution. The powder was hidden in a cellar for a while in Durham and later used in the battle of Bunker Hill.

Portsmouth was a place of great activity during the war of 1812 but was of much greater importance during the Civil War when the famous ship Kearsarge and several other war vessels were built here.

The Spanish sailors who were captured during the Spanish-American War were brought up from Cuba and held prisoners on Seavey's Island from July to September 1898.

In 1905 the peace treaty ending the war between Russia and Japan was signed at the Portsmouth navy yard in the Peace Building.

Portsmouth has done her share in the wars even to the very last. In the recent World War there were two great training camps in Portsmouth. These training camps were situated at the navy yard and at Fort Constitution. Steel war vessels and wooden ships were built here also.

Yes, Portsmouth has well done her share during the war times and hopes to do still better during peace.

—Rose Lisagor

Modern Points of Interest in Portsmouth.

Our old town has many historic houses and places of interest, but there are also many up-to-date events which we like to hear about, most of them being caused by the war such as the Atlantic Corporation, where, in the last three years were made the best steel ships that have sailed in the Atlantic. The old paper mill was remodelled at Freeman's Point. This increased Portsmouth's population immensely, making it necessary to build houses which was done by the Emergency Fleet. This made a small village about five hundred feet from the corporation, this made it convenient for the men to get work. It is a very pretty place being situated on the river whose banks are covered with trees. It was named the Atlantic Heights.

The Shattuck was also another new shipbuilding center where many wooden ships were launched and sent from Newington into the Piscataqua for service. This employed many workers, most of them living in Portsmouth.

A fire station has recently been built, which was needed badly. It is called the Central Fire Station because it is in the center of the town and does the work of all the small ones.

There has also been a new association started in which the women and girls are much interested. It is the Y. W. C. A. It is on the corner of Pleasant and State streets where stands an old fashioned house with a large dining room where dinners and luncheons are served and sold.

—Helen McKenna.

The Y. M. C. A.

On Congress St. stands the large Young Men's Christian Association building. Each member pays about five dollars a year which entitles him to all the privileges of the club. In the building there are, to keep the members busy, pool tables, shuffling board, checkers and a piano, and in the gymnasium there are dumb bells, a running track, a wooden horse, baskets for basket ball and parallel bars. Visitors are not allowed to go in on Mondays and Thursdays. Visitors may play checkers, use the shuffling board, but they may not play basket ball or go into the gym.

—Jacob Grossman.

Atlantic Heights

When the shipyard was started at Freeman's Point, houses were built at Atlantic Heights. There were small two-tenement houses with four rooms, single houses with five rooms and double six room houses. A drug store and grocery store are situated in a long block with two empty rooms. These have been used for various things, for a barber shop, shipping board office and junk shop. There are also streets and some over two hundred houses. A big tower can be seen from many places. There are several dormitories which were built for the men to board, but they are closing up now because it cost too much to run them. Also there is a cafeteria where the men ate but that is also closed. Sometimes it is used for dances and it used to be a Sunday school. Now the Methodist people have bought one of the dormitories and made it into a church. The Ladies' Aid, Welfare Club, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts meet there. Two fire alarms are also a part of the Heights. Men working at the navy yard can go two ways; by train which stops at the shipyard or by boat. A large garage has twenty places to keep autos in. The schoolhouse has only up to the fourth grade, the fifth and sixth being at the New Franklin and the seventh and eighth at the Whipple. One house is used as an office and also the postoffice.

—Herbert Googins.

Rye Beach, N. H.

Rye Beach is noted as a summer resort with its extensive golf links and fine bathing. People come from all parts of the country to play golf and have salt water baths.

There are not very many people there in the winter, but a great many people there in the summer.

There has just been a new million dollar hotel built and last summer was the first season it was open. There is one other hotel and a few houses.

Rye Beach is beautifully situated on the Atlantic Ocean and also noted for its beautiful country drives.

There are many beautiful gardens and a large pond which has a large growth of pond lilies in the summer which are picked and sold there. People go out on the pond for a row or a paddle and there are all kinds of game there in the fall. The pond is also good in the winter time for skating and ice boating.

There are pretty drives in the winter through the woods of pretty spruce trees with the snow on their branches.

In very cold winters there is an ice bank along the shore, the winters of 1919 and 1920 the bank was twenty feet high.

—Edwin Locke.

Stoneleigh Manor

A fine hotel built on the English plan and situated very near the Farragut House and was built by Russel Sawyer. A little while afterwards Mr. Sawyer died and his daughter took charge. First of all let us look in the kitchen and see how it is arranged. All the utensils and useful things are run by electricity. There is an electric stove, an electric dishwasher, dishwiper, oven, lights, iron, toaster, washing machine and many other things including a bread mixer.

A joke is told about the bread mixer how one day the cook turned on the electricity and left the room for a minute. When the cook came back she found the kitchen in an awful state. The dough was flying everywhere and the chairs, table, stove and the rest of the furniture was covered. She had turned on too much power.

Off from the main corridor the main stairway is situated. After we have climbed the stairs on each side we see all the chambers. The rents are very high and it is said that for some rooms $100 per week is cheap. During last summer, 1920, the time it was built, the hotel boasted of many millionaires. The season seemed to progress rapidly and everything went finely until about October when they seemed to realize that they were about to fail. They had spent more than they could account for and common people could not obtain rooms there. They wanted only millionaires and wealthy people.

Finally the news came that they had gone into bankruptcy, and the beautiful hotel that is or was the pride of Rye Beach is now leased or they think is going to be leased to some wealthy people. The people are in hopes that next year will bring as many people to it as last.

—Alice Eastham.

NOTICE

The subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed executrix of the last will and testament of Alice E. Jenness late of Rye in the county of Rockingham, deceased.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.

S. MINNETTE FOSS.
By her attorney Thomas H. Simes.
Dated June 18, 1921.
h 122-13 j76

NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL CONVENTION

Des Moines, Iowa, July 5—The general session of the fifty-ninth annual convention of the National Education Association will formally open in the Coliseum here. At a general inspirational meeting tonight, Bishop Homer C. Stuntz of Omaha, addressed the Educators on the problem of educating the other half of the world. Bishop Stuntz described educational conditions in India, China, Malaysia, and the Philippines.

"Great Britain" declared Bishop Stuntz, "has established five fully-fledged universities in India, which with their affiliated schools, are giving the beginnings of a modern education to one-fifth the human race."

Dr. Stuntz characterized the educational system of the Philippines as the swiftest pedagogical triumph ever witnessed outside of America. "There are now twice as many Filipinos speaking English" said Dr. Stuntz, "as could ever speak Spanish, and the United States has had twenty years while Spain had 300 years for this task."

The program of the general sessions here tomorrow morning will be devoted to a discussion of the American program in education as it is related to the various departments of educational work. This program will be discussed in its relation to the work of the school, principal, of the class room, teacher, of teacher training institutions, of colleges and universities, of city school systems and in its relation to the programs of various state departments of education.

THE LEGISLATURE FIFTY YEARS AGO

(By John Pender of Portsmouth, N.H.)

As the sole surviving member of the delegation from Portsmouth in 1871, I read with interest recently a published list of the members of the Legislature of 1871.

The red hot sessions of that historic body stand out vividly in my recollection, even now, a half century since they were over.

The Legislature of that year included among its members many men who later went into high positions in the affairs of State and Nation, and I have always considered that the schooling I got there as most valuable.

The returns of the elections that year showed that the Republicans were in a minority in both branches of the Legislature and no election of Governor by the people. The Senate a half century ago consisted of only 12 members and of these, the Democrats had elected seven in 1871. The Democrats were also in minority in the House with the Labor Reformers holding the balance of power, and able to dictate their terms. The Democrats were able to form an alliance with the Labor Reformers and by this have a scant majority.

The first business of the session was, of course, the organization of the House. There was some fear among the Democratic leaders that some of their own members would balk at the coalition which had been brought about with the Laborites and a scheme was concocted to prevent this. It was carried out in a way which was regarded as perfectly legitimate in those days. It would be looked on as questionable now and would not be permitted. A ticket was printed to be used in the balloting for the various officers. This carried on the back of it a blank which stated: "This vote is thrown by * * * of * * * town." Each member of the Legislature joining in the coalition was obliged to sign his ballot and through this system the Democratic leaders were able to keep their party members strictly in line and carry out their plans for the organization of the House. James A. Weston of Manchester was elected Governor in joint convention. William H. Gove of Weare a Laborite, was elected speaker.

The committees were speedily appointed and the committee on elections at once set to work on plans to reduce the Republican vote by contesting the seats of a number of the members of that party. Their object being the removal of every Republican office holder by the passage of address. They considered the Senate with a vote of seven to five as perfectly safe for their scheme.

The removal by address was blocked by an unforeseen circumstance. Samuel P. Thrasher, one of the senators elected by the Democrats died. It was necessary to elect his successor in joint convention of both branches of the Legislature. Under the constitution the choice had to be made from the two candidates who had polled the next highest votes. In this case it lay between the regular Republican candidate and Mr. Alvah Smith, who had polled a few scattering votes.

On the day of the election of a successor to Mr. Thrasher in joint convention, Harry Bingham, the Democratic leader in the House, arose and asked his party members to vote for Mr. Smith, who, he declared was all right.

The consequence of this was that Mr. Smith, a lifelong Republican, was elected and took his seat in the Senate, making that body six to six in party division.

Addresses passed in the House aimed at the Republican office holders were in almost every instance killed in the Senate as Mr. Smith stood by his party affiliations and abiding principles.

The House was, however, kept busy preparing the addresses in the vain hope that something might happen and the plans consummated. Senator Smith could not be cajoled by the Democratic leaders who had hoped for his aid. Strange, as it may seem, it was not long afterwards that a son of Senator Smith's was appointed pension agent at Concord.

Prominent members of the Legislature of 1871 were Bainbridge Wadleigh, afterwards U. S. Senator, George A. Ramsdell, afterward Governor, Judge Nesmith, Harry Bingham, Francis P. Chase of Northfield and many others of prominence. There were many brilliant men with whom it was a pleasure and an education to serve.

Among the local cases that came up for consideration before the committee on elections were the two in which it was claimed that both wards one and two each had an extra representative in the session, to which they were not entitled. It was not long before it was recommended that John H. Flagg of Ward Two be sent home and the House adopted the report. Then the Ward case was taken up and after a stiff fight it was decided that John Pender should share the fate of Mr. Flagg. For some reason action on this report was delayed and it was not brought up until the last Tuesday of the session, when it was adopted.

The prominence of Bainbridge Wadleigh in the session of 1871 resulted in his being made U. S. Senator the following year.

I was also a member in 1872. Among the members of that year can be mentioned Gen. Marston and Jacob H. Gallinger, Charles H. Bell afterward Governor, J. A. Bulloway and Martin A. Haynes afterward members of Congress.

VALUE OF OUT DOOR SPORTS

Des Moines, Ia., July 5 (By Associated Press).—The value of outdoor sports and games to the school children of the nation was urged upon their teachers here today at the National Education Association convention by Dr. T. D. Wood of Columbia University. Dr. Wood presented the report of the association's committee on health problems in education.

"No phase of the program for our men in the world war produced more significant benefits than the modernized and national program of physical education which the war training evolved and required," Dr. Wood said.

"No more significant and essential equivalent of the beneficial by-products of war can be found perhaps for our national program of education than a rationalized program of physical education activities (outdoors when possible)—play, games, sensible athletics, swimming, camping, scouting and the industrial activities involving big muscle enjoyments which are healthful and educative."

MAY NAME BABY AFTER GOV. COX

Wolboro, July 5—The name of Governor Cox of Massachuseats will be perpetuated in his native state if the plans of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nason of this town come to fruition. Chief of Police Lang placed in their custody a two-year-old boy found, apparently abandoned, by the roadside two miles out from the centre of the town, and if the child's parents cannot be located Mr. and Mrs. Nason want to adopt the little fellow. If they do they say they will name him Channing Cox Nason after the governor of Massachusetts who was born in New Hampshire.

Phillip Frenzier of East Acton found the boy crying "Mamma has left me" as he was coming into Wolfboro in his auto. He was unable to tell his name or those of his parents and there were no marks of identification on his clothing.

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Club terms—
50c with order; we install the heater —you have a regular hot water system at once. Balance in 10 small monthly payments.

Portsmouth Gas Company

P. A. C. DEFEATS NAVY YARD IN EXTRA INNING

SUNSET LEAGUE
Games This Week

Tonight—Hovey Post vs Fort.
Thursday—P. A. C. vs. Legion.
Friday—Navy Yard vs. Hovey Post.

SUNSET LEAGUE STANDING

P. A. C.	4	1	.800
Navy Yard	4	1	.800
Legion	3	2	.600
Hovey Post	1	3	.250
Fort	0	5	.000

The P. A. C. defeated the Navy Yard in a six inning game in the Sunset league on Tuesday evening, the first game played for an entire week, owing to the rain. It ended very unsatisfactorily, for the Navy Yard team became peeved at a decision of the umpire in the sixth which scored the winning run, and then it looked from the stands as though they began to deliberately throw the game away or stall so that it would be called on account of darkness. It was the worst ending of a Sunset league game since the league has been started.

Up to that frame it had been a rattling good game, both pitchers working nicely and the game was fast and well played. Weare pitching for the P. A. C. opened bad when the first two men up connected for three bases each and two others singled, and a remarkable fine catch by Pilgrim saved a home run. After that inning Weare settled down and allowed but one hit and he never was in danger. Kropliak pitched for the Navy Yard and up to the extra inning he allowed only five hits, but in the extra inning he was hit for five singles, which along with the bad playing of the team made six runs. The Navy Yard made two sharp double plays and gave him good support.

The ex-Champs were up and scored one run, Pilgrim singled over third base and Beattie sacrificed him to second and he scored on Ralph Brackett's double to left. Leary was safe on McWilliams error, but Cole hit to R. Brackett who forced Leary at second and doubled Cole at first.

The Navy Yard scored two runs in their opening inning Anderson hit to center for three bases and McWilliams hit to left for three, scoring Anderson. Thimons hit one that bounded off Weare and Ralph Brackett recovered and caught him at first, McWilliams scoring. Waite singled over short and Davis beat out an infield hit. Gorman hit a long ball to left which Pilgrim made a great catch of saving a home run R. Brackett was thrown out at first.

The P. A. C. had two men on, but failed to score, Thomas getting a pass, but was forced at second by Fernald, White fanned, Weare singled over second, and Pilgrim flied to Thimons.

Smith walked and went to second on a passed ball, but Kropliak flied to Ralph Brackett. Anderson rolled one to Leary and McWilliams fanned.

The P. A. C. scored one run in the third when Beattie drew a pass, stole second, went to third when Ralph Brackett was being thrown out at first and scored on Leary's single over third.

Neither team was able to score after that. At the end of the fifth it was decided to play an extra inning and the P. A. C. opened up with Cole getting a single over third; Thomas singled to center and Fernald hit a foul fly to left which Thimons dropped and he then singled over short. White hit a ground ball and a play was made for a force out at the plate, but the umpire called Cole safe and the Navy Yard made a protest. Weare then singled to center, Thomas scored, Smith dropped the ball when he had Fernald at the plate on Thimons' throw, Pilgrim singled to left and on the poor playing six runs were finally scored and the side finally retired. It was rather dark, but the Navy Yard went in and Weare struck out three men ending the game.

The score

P. A. C.

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Pilgrim lf	4	2	2	2	0	0
Beattie 2b	2	1	0	0	2	0
Ralph, Brackett ss	4	0	1	1	1	0
Leary 1b	4	0	1	6	0	0
Cole 3b	3	1	1	0	1	0
Thomas c	2	1	1	5	0	0
Fernald cf	3	1	1	0	0	0
White rf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Weare p	3	1	3	0	1	0
	28	8	10	15	5	0

NAVY YARD

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Anderson 3b	3	1	1	1	2	0
McWilliams 2b	3	1	2	3	1	3
Thimons lf	3	0	1	1	1	1
Waite 1b	3	0	1	6	0	0
Davis rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Gorman cf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Vaughan cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
R. Brackett ss	3	0	0	0	1	0
Smith c	1	0	0	6	0	1
Kropliak p	2	0	0	0	3	0
	21	2	6	18	11	5

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	
P. A. C.	1	0	1	0	0	6	—8
Navy Yard	2	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Three base hits—Anderson and McWilliams. Two base hit—R. Brackett. Sacrifice hit—Beattie. Stolen bases—Beattie, McWilliams. Struck out by Weare 5, by Kropliak 5. Base on balls off Weare, off Kropliak 2. Double plays—R. Brackett, McWilliam, Waite, Kropliak, McWilliam, Waite. Passed ball—Thomas. Umpires Bunker and Hefferman.

R. R. WORKERS NOT EXPECTED TO STRIKE

Chicago, July 5—Railroad Union leaders went into session today, the fifth of their conferences over the wage cut which went into effect July 1, with prospect of winding up the meetings tonight.

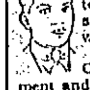
"There was no essential disagreement and all that remains to be done is to settle on the phraseology of our action," Dan Corrigan, vice grand elder and veteran officer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, said.

A meeting of the chief executives of all the organizations in session here has been called for 6 o'clock tonight, when the final program is to be acted upon. This, it was said, then will be submitted to the organizations to receive their formal approval.

Delay in reaching an agreement between the shop crafts was said to be due to their attitude on the question of rules governing working conditions. As the sessions dragged out, strike talk virtually has disappeared and a conciliatory attitude is expected when the final action is made public.

FACE DISFIGURED WITH PIMPLES

Large, Red and Very Sore. Cuticura Healed.



"My face broke out with large, red pimples that were very sore. After a while the pimples got scaly and itched so badly that I had to scratch them. I couldn't sleep at night and my face was awfully disfigured.

"I sent for a sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after using them the pimples started to disappear. I bought more, and after using one cake of Soap and one box of Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Robert Clark, Jr., R. F. D. 2, Branford, Conn., Sept. 18, 1920.

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Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c.
Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

TEACHING AS A PROFESSION

Wellesley, Mass., July 5—Teaching as a profession is regaining popularity among college graduates, Wellesley College records indicate. Of a class of approximately 300 young women graduated this year 110 signified their intention of taking up teaching. Seeral others were said to be seriously considering it while a number planned further study in graduate schools with a view to teaching later.

Courses in the College's Department of Education, planned as preparation for teaching, were said by Professor Arthur O. Norton to have regained their pre-war level during the present year.

TO PLAY TEAM MATCH WITH MANCHESTER

The annual team match between the Portsmouth Country Club of Manchester, will be held at Manchester on aturday, and it is expected that a team of twenty or more from this city will attend. They will make the trip in automobiles and after the match they will be the guest of the Intervale club at a supper. The return match will be played in this city later in the summer and at that time the Pierce bowl will be played for.

FREIGHT CARS PILED UP IN A WRECK

(By Associated Press)

Springfield, Mass., July 5—Thirteen cars of an east bound fast freight on the Boston and Albany railroad, bearing dairy products and other perishable goods to the Boston markets, were wrecked this afternoon at four o'clock at Huntington. A broken wheel threw one car out of line and caused twelve others to follow it. The both tracks were torn up for some distance and the cars squashed. Some narrowly escaped crashing into dwelling houses along the tracks.

UTAH SAILS FROM NAVY YARD

The battleships Utah and North Dakota sailed from the Boston Navy Yard Tuesday where they have been undergoing repairs. The Utah will be the flagship of Vice Admiral Niblack, commanding officer of naval forces operating in European waters. The Pittsburgh, which has been the flagship of the fleet, will return to the United States.

ATTEMPT T DESTORY CONNECTICUT PLANT

Stamford, Conn., July 5—Officials of the H. and H. Foundry and Machine Co. in whose plant a $25,000 fire occurred today, assert that an attempt was made to destroy the plant. An employe states he found an ignited fuse leading to a five gallon can of gasoline in the machine shop and another fuse with two pounds of gun-

LEGION TO ADVANCE HISTORY

Des Moines, Iowa, July 5—The American Legion intends to see American history and government taught more fully in the schools, Henry J. Ryan of New York, chairman of the Americanization Commission of the American Legion, told the National Education Association here on the Fourth of July.

"I wish it were possible for me to acquaint every teacher of America with the fact that the American Legion has no more sincere desire than that of dedicating itself to the welfare of the teacher, student and school," Mr. Ryan said in his address last night.

"The school is the foundation of the Nation. If the American school fails, America will fall.

"We have inherited the greatest blessings any government has ever bestowed upon its people. The American Legion proposes to preserve and safeguard that government.

"But what is more and of greater importance, it means to see that all the people are given a greater opportunity to learn of that government and its history so that when the citizens of tomorrow stand forth, faithful to America's cause, ready to serve her and to sacrifice for her, they will be able to say—'We learned at school to love our country.'"

NO VACATION FOR THE SENATE

(By Associated Press)

Washington, July 5—The agricultural block of senators this afternoon caused the defeat of a motion to allow the Senate to take a recess of four weeks while the House is considering the Tariff bill. The vote was 27 to 21. The motion was offered by Senator Lodge the republican leader, who explained that he had been requested by the senators to offer the motion as it was the only time during the summer that they could get a vacation. Those who voted to remain in session brought up the subject of relief for farmers and there was a heated discussion for three hours. The Senate then voted to proceed with the consideration of the Soldiers bonus bill.

EBERLE SUCCEEDS RODMAN

San Francisco, July 5—Admiral E. W. Eberle assumed command of the United States Pacific fleet today. He succeeds Admiral Hugh Rodman.

FOR SALE At York Heights

York Beach, Me.
Two very attractive seashore cottages with double auto garage.
Occupancy may be had immediately. Price Low.

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Portsmouth, N. H.

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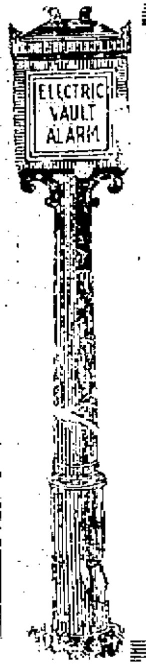

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